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" Maysville	10:10 am	7:55 P
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in South Dakota.

raging at Rapid City has extended over June 27, 1890, and 116,839 under former Pierre and other points re-proper attention. Total number of porting a very severe blizzard. The St. claims pending 1,162,390. During the Paul Pioneer Press correspondent at same period 110,876 certificates have Pierre says the worst blizzard since 1888 been issued to pensioners. The number has been raging there since Saturday of originial claims allowed last year night, with little prospect of cessation. was 66,637; the first payment on these The thermometer went as low as twenty claims was \$32,478,841, the average paythey will be able to get through. The Huron correspondent of the Pioneer Press says the snow-storm ment of \$17,100,000. This will show a zard, almost equal in fury to that of January, 1888. It has raged all day, the der the new law during the fiscal year, ty-five to forty miles an hour, driving the these claims will be \$5,000,000, making will probably interrupt railroading to a considerable extent. A heavy snow the fiscal year as compared nearly blockaded street-car traffic.

Reports from all portions of the State show that the storm was very severe. In the northwestern part of the State the blizzard has been part of the State the blizzard has been that the predictions made in some quarters of an extraordinary deficiency occurring in the appropriations for the present and next fiscal years are not likely State snow is reported very heavy, and the work thus far in the office, will be drifted from four to ten feet deep. The | to materially reduce the annual value of heaviest snow-fall of the season came pensions. at New Hampton, Ia., Sunday. The wind is in the east and a fierce storm is

A POLISH SOCIETY

At Chicago a barber named Jessie Os- any perceptible difference in the apborne shot and dangerously wounded pearance of the corpse. Mr. Potts, Miss Blanche Clement, a milliner. He then shot himself, probably fatally. The shooting took place at the door of Miss Clement's home, where the barber was in a trance. RICHMOND, - . . KENTUCKY, Cinnati.

No. 1—Runs daily from Lexington to Cin daily from No. 43—Leaves Lexington 10:00 a m. Arrives The couple had been engaged but quarreled. Osborne was under the in- the Cherokee boomers, several families

the deficit will not exceed \$12,000. Militia of the United States. A communication was laid before the pened in the Government of Kieff has House Wednesday from the Secretary been received at St. Petersburg. While of War, relating to the militia organiza- a girl and her lover were out 5,110 men on her militia roster. There was also devoured. are 16 Generals or general officers, 63

Was He Murdered? tiating for the purchase of a saloon. He RICHMOND, - - KENTUCKY. Short Line to the North and but the check was not found on the body. No one saw the man run over, days in which the President can select and it is supposed he was robbed and and it is supposed he was robbed and a successor to the head of an executive murdered and the body placed on the department, in case of vacancy by

lowed by the old law was ten days. Remedy for Anthrax. Dr. Hankin, the well known English investigator, who is studying the Koch method at the hygienic institute | The family of Mrs. Ernest Steinart, in Berlin, has disclosed the nature and Kansas City, Mo., was poisoned by arse method of manufacture of his remedy nic in cakes, and her servant's husband for anthrax. The remedy consists of is under arrest. proteid matter, extracted from the rat with the aid of fifty per cent. of glycerine, the extract being precipitated with alcohol. When it is to be used it is dis-

colony on it. of the slave trade. Sam Jones, referring to the Palestine incident in which he was attacked by Memorial Against Lotteries. Senator Stewart Wednesday present-ed a memorial of the National Farmers' Alliance, urging that Congress amend

Some smart Aleck will want to whip

Naval Station at Hawaii. Senator Hale has reported favorably A terrible fire occurred in an orphan an amendment to the naval appropria- asylum in Moscow. The building was

Bill Against Pinkertons. poration from employing armed forces of. while a strike is pending.

Vessels Ordered to Chili.

The three rooms up-stairs over the store

The three rooms up-stairs over the store

Secretary of War Proctor says he does morphine. He left a note saying the morphine. He left a note saying the morphine. He left a note saying the stion of the reciprocity agreement be-E. C. BOGGS. not want to be Secretary of the Treas cause was trouble of a financial nature.

PENSION STATISTICS

Gathered From a Recent Letter From General Raum to Secretary Noble. General Raum, Commissioner of Pensions, has written a letter to Secretary Noble calling his attention to the busi received to January 31, 1891, 555,878 ap-In South Dakota the storm that was plications for pensions under the act of entire State, Aberdeen, Huron, laws. All these applications have received below Sunday morning, and it has been ment being \$485 71. The number of freezing all day. Trains will start out original claims under the old laws that in the morning, but it is doubtful if will be allowed this year will set in there about falling off this year, as compared with midnight Saturday night was still in last year, of \$15,400,000 in first payprogress at six o'clock Sunday night, ments on old law original claims. The and has developed into a gigantic bliz- Commissioner estimates that there will wind blowing at a velocity of from thir- and that the total first payments on snow in blinding clouds and drifting it \$22,100,000 as first payments upon all the as high as the fence tops. The storm claims allowed during the first prevails throughout South Dakota, and fiscal year, being a reduction of storm at Omaha, Neb., Sunday morning with last year. From these figures, raging for twelve hours, and the people to be fulfilled. The Commissioner dedare not venture away from their clares that the theoretical operation of homes. In the southern part of the the act of June 27, 1890, as shown by

EXIT FROM THE COFFIN.

raging. A universal blockade is antici- The Supposed Corpse Can Arise in Case Her Condition Proves Only a Trance. Refusing to believe that his beloved daughter, Mamie, is dead, George Potts, Whose Primary Object is Murder, and of Ocean Grove, N. J., refused to have Secondary the Shielding of the Malefac- her interred, and has taken extraorditors From the Vengeance of the Law. nary precautions to catch the first William and George Butsairage, Matt sign of returning life. Miss Potts, Moldazes and Lulurnikus, four Poland- who was nineteen years old, was a ers, have been committed to the county pupil in the Comstock school, New jail at Shenandoah, Pa., in default of York City, and she apparently died after \$2,500 bail each for murderously club- having taken morphine pills on Sunbing and stabbing five of their fellow day last. The pills had been prescribed countrymen who were instrumental in by Carlyle W. Harris, a drug clerk of having a friend of one of the accused sent her acquaintance. Very few people beto jail for assault and highway robbery. lieve that death was caused by mor-The men named are ringleaders of a phine, and, as if to strengthen the susthe avenging of wrongs done its mem- telegraphed Mr. Potts not to inter the bers, and the payment of all expenses girl's body. Mr. Potts had purchased of members who get into trouble before the Courts. The discovery of the society's existence is of great importance. of the body, but instead of being lower-Of late it has been almost impossible ed into the grave Miss Potts' body was dians are still dancing, and boasting \$500,000; for salaries or eighteen pension agents, the latter \$300,000 and for clerk hire, \$300,000. The latter for the Commonwealth to convict Poles of crimes on account of the vast amount of the ceffin was left off, so that in case white man left alive in the thirteen white man left alive in the thirteen amendment of the committee on Appropriations to \$400,000. Another amendment reported from the committee of testimony put up in favor of the ac- the girl was in a trance and showed cused. This kind of testimony is now signs of awakening, certain death by believed to have been supplied by pro- suffocation would be avoided. Mr. fessional witnesses, members of the Potts also ordered the sexton of the cemetery to pay frequent visits to the vault and ascertain if there had been

Boomers Sneaking In.

Girl and Her Lover Eaten by Wolves.

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Holocaust in an Orphan Asylum.

Canada Wants to Trade With Us.

Kan., Friday for the strip. They started before daybreak so as to not attract Twelve Thousand Short.
Suit has been brought by Fayette TRAIN NOTES—No. 3 runs daily, except sunday, between Lexington and Cincinnati. No. 4 runs daily between Cincinnati and County, Ill., for \$50,000 against the county, Ill., for \$50,000 against the county and county in the property of the runtil the boomers have located bondsmen of J. M. Little, ex-county other until the boomers have located treasurer, who resigned his office last themselves on the strip. This secret in-August. He was said to be \$8,000 short. vasion of the strip is being made so as A committee appointed by the board of to elude the vigilance of the Cherokee NOTE.—Trains No. 1 and Falmouth Accommittee appointed by the board of commodation No. 7 now arrives at new 4th St. Depot, on 4th below John St.

A committee appointed by the board of supervisors has been investigating the police, who are now patroling the Chersteen Chertagories and they report that the police is a property of the chertagories and they report that the police is a property of the chertagories and they report that the police is a property of the chertagories and they report that the police is a property of the chertagories and the police is a property of t treasurer's books, and they report that bkee lands.

> men in the cavalry, 543 artillerymen The Tariff Committee has rejected At 6 o'clock Wednesday night the foreign sugars, and has substituted body of a man, horribly mangled, was three francs as the amount. The Budfound in the yards of the L. & N. rail- get Committee has decided to reject the way, Birmingham, Ala. The man has Government sugar bill, and will probeen identified as King, a saloon man pose that the French Chamber maintain from New Orleans, who was there nego- the status quo. had a certified check for \$3,000, The President Friday signed the joint

solved in water and injected under the The President has recommended to the Senate the ratification of the treaty stock of \$1,000,000, divided into two hunsigned by him, with representatives of dred thousand shares. The society will seventeen other Nations, for the exclusion of firearms and spirituous liquors from Equatorial Africa and the abolition

the Constitution so as to prevent the establishment of lotteries in any State or kill some one."

Some smart Area and the establishment of lotteries in any State or kill some one."

Pearl river, Hawaiian Islands.

The Naval Department has ordered

English Syndicate After Breweries. tions of differences. It is said that a syndicate is being promoted by Englishmen to invest \$11,-500,000 in breweries in Milwaukee and

Couldn't Stand Pinancial Reverses. A well-known Scandinavian, F. T. Camp of Confederate Veterans, at Chat-Relling, publisher of the Norden and tanooga, Tenn., Thursday. Dagblade, suicided in his room at the

SEARCHED THE CELLS. Knives, Slung-Shots, Daggers and

Other Weapons Found.

Elsewhere in the Northwest It is Little ness of the Pension Office during the Less Figure.

A Well-Planned Scheme to Escape From Stillwater Frustrated By the New Warden. When Albert Garvin became warden of the State prison at Stillwater, Minn., he made use of the experience he had gained at Joliet in the many years he acted as deputy warden there and made an immediate search of the prison cells brothers and other desperate and lawless criminals, and the finding of such weapons indicates that many convicts were planning an escape. None of the knives, however, were found in the cells of the Youngers. LAWLESSNESS IN CHICAGO. Gamblers Resist Constables and Detec tives, a Battle of an Hour's Duration Ending in the Officers' Defeat. street gambling house, Chicago, Thursday morning with warrants for the arrest of the proprietors on complaint of

having succeeded in serving their war-

REMARKABLE TRANCE. A Young Woman Remains in One for Nearly a Year, Retaining Consciousness, but Unable to Make it Known. Miss Grace Gridley has just awaklonged trance, at Amboy, Ill. As the to her friends. She repeats conversation of the dedication and opening of the tions which occurred in her hearing World's Fair. The House then adjourned. g her trance. Minnesota Indians Dancing.

towns near the Red Lake Reservation. An Extraordinary Marriage. from the moment he saw his daughter's

face, upon which there was a flush, was to the altar a bride in the person of Mrs. loath to believe that she was dead, but but hargaret Clickert, aged ninety-seven.

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The loath to believe that she was dead, but but hargaret Clickert, aged ninety-seven. The groom has buried four wives and purpose the bride-to-be mourns the loss of five husbands. Her last husband died two years ago at the advanced aged of 124 years. The bride and groom-elect are colored, and were slaves in Virginia.

The groom has buried four wives and the buried for the whole (Mr. Payson of Illinois, in the chair), on the sundry civil appropriation bill. The World's Fair paragraph having been reached, it was agreed, owing to the lateness of the hour, that its debate should be postponed until towns with the property. We bland (Mr. Payson of Illinois, in the chair), on the sundry civil appropriation bill. The world is the chair of the whole (Mr. Payson of Illinois, in the chair), on the sundry civil appropriation bill. The world is the whole (Mr. Payson of Illinois, in the chair), on the sundry civil appropriation bill. The world is the whole (Mr. Payson of Illinois, in the chair), on the sundry civil appropriation bill. The world is the whole (Mr. Payson of Illinois, in the chair), on the sundry civil appropriation bill. The world is the whole (Mr. Payson of Illinois, in the chair), on the sundry civil appropriation bill. The world is the whole (Mr. Payson of Illinois, in the chair), on the sundry civil appropriation bill. The world is the whole (Mr. Payson of Illinois, in the chair), on the sundry civil appropriation bill. The world is the whole (Mr. Payson of Illinois, in the chair), on the sundry civil appropriation bill. The world is the whole (Mr. Payson of Illinois, in the chair), on the sundry civil appropriation bill. The world is the whole (Mr. Payson of Illinois, in the chair), on the world is the whole (Mr. Payson of Illinois, in the chair), on the world is the whole (Mr. Payson of Illinois, in the chair), on the world is the whole (Mr. Payson of Illinois, in the chair), on the world is the whole (Mr. Payson of Illinois, in the chair), on the world is the whole (Mr. Payson of Illinois, in the chair), on the world is the whole (Mr. Payson of Illinois, in the chair), on the world is the whole (Mr. Payson of Illinois, in the chai According to the plan agreed upon by colored, and were slaves in Virginia.

The World's Fair Finances. Treasurer Seeberger, of the World's coins Fair Directory, regarding the increase of \$5,000,000 in the amount required, said: "All the talk about the Exposition Company baying over-figured its results of the Washington, Feb. 6.—Senate—The eight hour bill was antagonized by Messrs. Cockreil and Vest, and advocated by Mr. Sherman. It was agreed to vote on the bill to-morrow. The

News of a terrible tragedy which hap-Later and official returns of Wednesthe total strength of the organized militia is 106,269, officers and privates. There are, however, 7,695,242 men unorganized who would be available for militia. There are, however, 7,695,242 men unorganized who would be available for militia is 106,269 officers and privates. The man vainly tried to beat them off, and took refuge in the limbs of a tree, whence he saw his affianced devoured. The sickening sight caused him to faint, he fell to the earth and her lover were out the foundation of the bill providing that nothing in the tariff act shall be held to repeal or impair the reciprocity treaty with the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. Bland (Mo.) objected. The House then went into committee of the whole. Mr. Payson (Ill.) in devoured. The sickening sight caused him to faint, he fell to the earth and helf providing that nothing in the tariff act shall be held to repeal or impair the reciprocity treaty with the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. Bland (Mo.) objected. The House then went into committee of the whole. Mr. Payson (Ill.) in the chair, on the sundry civil appropriate and Logan Counties elect the straight Democratic ticket; Payne County is half and helf and some at the reciprocity treaty with the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. Bland (Mo.) objected. The House then went into committee of the whole. Mr. Payson (Ill.) in the chair, on the sundry civil appropriate and Logan Counties elect the straight Democratic ticket; Payne County is half and both the tariff act shall be held to repeal or impair the reciprocity treaty with the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. Bland (Mo.) objected. The House then went into committee of the whole. Mr. Payson (Ill.) in the control of the bill providing that nothing in the tariff act shall be held to repeal or impair the reciprocity treaty with the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. Bland (Mo.) objected. The House then went into committee of the whole. Mr. Payson (Ill.) in the control of the bill providing that nothing in the tariff act shall be held to repeal or impair the reciprocity treaty with the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. Bland (military duty. The State of Ohio has him to faint; he fell to the earth and and half-Democratic-Alliance; King- tion bill. The effort of Mr. Bland, of Missouri, are solidly Democratic.

Burglars' Revenge. Burglars entered Edward Fay's Fair appropriations.
wholesale wine-house, Cincinnati, and Washington, Feb. 7.—Senate.—The resothe sub-committee's proposition for a sur-tax of seven francs on colonial and broke open the safe. Not finding any money, they knocked the bungs from and recommitted to the Committee on Educawine to escape into the sewer. Boy Crushed to Death. At Akron, O., Clarence Renninges,

aged eight, was crushed to death by his feet being caught between the spokes of a wheel and his body dragged in beresolution extending the time to thirty tween the wheel and the wagon. Murderer Sentenced. At Sedalia, Mo., Thomas Williamson, death or resignation. The period alà leader in the salvation army was con-

Family Poisoned With Arsenic. Miles Denies the Charge.

General Miles denies the charges made against him by Mrs. Jefferson Davis in her book of cruelty toward her husband while he was a prisoner at Fortress

Monroe.

Fithian, of Illinois, introduced in the House a bill to opposite for a graduated income tax to meet expenses for pensions, and the army and navy. Representative Candler, of Massachusetts, introduced a bill to-day authorizing the Postmaster General to contract with any persons or companies operating telegraph lines for the transmission of telegraphic correspondence at rates to be agreed upon. Mr. Evans, of Tenessee, reintroduced the bill heretofore offered by him to establish a limited postal telegraphic correspondence. tenced to be hanged March 20.

Fifteen thousand dollars' worth of smuggled opium has been seized in Port-Saloon Wrecked by Citizens. A saloon that was opened at Benton graph service. Ridge, O., was invaded by citizens and The International Society for Colowrecked and the liquor poured into the nization of Russian Jews has been in-

corporated in California with a capital Fall From a Trapeze. Edward Lepps, aged eighteen years, Wolunteers, was introwas killed by a fall from a trapeze in by Senator Sherman. the Y. M. C. A. rooms at Charleston,

> Cured by the Lymph. W. A. Walters, a St. Louis consumpt-Snow-Storm in New York State. phone and telegraph wires in Albany, Captain.

Auburn and other cities.

Baron Hirsch has authorized Jesse. tion bill appropriating \$700,000 for the burned to the ground and most horrible Seligman to draw on him for \$2,500,000 establishment of a naval station at scenes were witnessed as the youthful to assist the work of Hebrew immigrainmates were being rescued. As it was dion to this country. nine children were burned to death and Express Agent Missing. The Kansas House Wednesday passed a number of others were so seriously W. J. Hotchkiss, agent of the U. S. Bazar. injured that their lives are despaired Express Company at Charleston, W. Va., has disappeared, leaving a shortage in

To Assist Hebrew Immigration.

his accounts. Canada will send a delegation to Free Coinage Defeated in Committee. Washington after March 4, the date on At the meeting of the Coinage comthe Pensacola, which is stationed at which Congress expires, for the purpose mittee Thursday the free coinage men Montevido, to proceed to Chili, and the of discussing informally the questions were defeated in an attempt to limit the Baltimore, at Toulon, to proceed to the of the extension and development of hearings on the silver bill by a vote of trade between the United States and seven to five. Canada; and the settlement of all ques-The Blue and the Gray.

> N. J., were the guests of N. B. Forrest tween this country and Brazil.

The Veteran Zouaves, of Elizabeth,

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

Second Session. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—SEMATE.—Mr. Turple introduced a joint resolution (which was referred to the Committee on Judiciary) proposing an amendment to the constitution for the election of U. S. Senators by the direct vote of propriation for gun and mortar batteries for the defense of the harbors of Boston, New York, San Francisco, Hampion Roads and Washington from \$1,000,000 to \$750,000 was agreed to. Without making any further prog-

tive session, and soon adjourned .-House -On motion of Mr. McKinley (O.), a and recesses, both inside and outside of | bill was passed amending Section 180, Revised the main building, and the search revealed an astounding array of knives, slung-shots, hammers, daggers, saws and other implements. Among the prisoners there are the famous Younger brothers and other desperate and law. a successor to the late Secretary Windom.] J. A. Owenby was then brought before the bar of the House, and purged himself of contempt by expressing his willingness to testify before the "Silver Pool" Committee.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—SENATE—Petitions were presented from New Orleans banks, deprecating further discussion of the free coinage scheme. The bill to extend the time for the filling of vacancies by the President was passed. The debate on the fortification bill was contin-

ued until adjournment. House-The sundry civil bill was reported to Three constables and five private detectives made a descent upon a Clark the House this afternoon. It carries an appropriation of \$4,743,112 for public buildings, as compared with the appropriation for the current fiscal year. In the House the bill to pension Mrs. E. F. Noyes was passed. The dehammers. A free fight which lasted nearly an hour, followed; the officers on one side and the gamblers on the other.

Several persons on both sides were had-Several persons on both sides were badly hurt, and the constables were finally forced to withdraw their forces without priation bill was made the unfinished business. After an executive session the Senate

HOUSE.-The Senate bill was passed for the ra H. Gentry, resigned. retirement of Lieutenant John H. McBlair. Mr. McKinley asked unanimous consent that during the remainder of the session the House ened from a most remarkable and pro-longed trance at Amboy III As the committee of the whole on the diplomatic and result of religious excitement she went into a comatose condition nearly a year discussion laid aside with a favorable recomngo, and continued in that state up to the present time, taking no food during that time except in liquid form. She had time except in liquid form. She has now regained the use of her muscles, and is in a fair way to recover. She says she was conscious all the while, but was unable to make the fact known the says she was conscious all the while, but was unable to make the fact known the says she was conscious all the while, but was unable to make the fact known the says she was conscious all the while, but was unable to make the fact known the says of the Secretary of the Treasury not to approve the payment of any expense attendant upon a meeting of the World's Columbian Commission or of the Board of Lady Managers, except such meetings as may be called at the time of the dedication and opening of the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—SENATE—Among the bills reported and placed on the Senate calen-The Governor of Minnesota has received a letter from the citizens of Posston, Polk County, saying that the Indians are still dancing and hoasting The settlers are abandoning their farms strikes out the proviso limiting to two dollars the compensation of a pension attorney and and stock. A couple of companies of militia are asked to protect the settlers in case of an outbreak. agreed to, the bill was passed. The following bills were taken from the calendar and passed Milton Brown, aged eighty-four, of Annerton, Ont., will next Tuesday lead tunnel under New York Bay. Senate bill authorizing the secretary of War to cause an extension of Mrs.

to-morrow. Mr. Bland (Mo.) offered a silver county, aged 105 years, has cut a full free-coinage amendment to the paragraph proset of new teeth, the old ones having viding for the recoinage of gold and silver

was agreed to vote on the bill to-morrow. The naval appropriation bill was reported to the Senate to-day by the Appropriation Committee exposition upon any \$10,000,000 basis. The \$10,000,000 guarantee was demanded by Congress."

The Oklahoma Elections.

was agreed to vote on the bill to-morrow. The naval appropriation bill was reported to the Senate to-day by the Appropriation Committee. As reported, it carries items aggregating about \$31,546.9.4, or \$435,000 more than the amount allowed by the House. Senator Collum introduced a bill appropriating \$300,000 to enable the Secretary of War to purchase a testing-machine for tensions and compression, for use at the Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.

HOUSE,—Mr. McKinley asked unanimous

House,-Mr. McKinley asked unanimous consent for the present consideration of the fisher and other counties on the south are solidly Demogratic.

otack the silver bill on the sundry civil appropriation bill was defeated—134 to 127. The remainder of the day was consumed in debate on the sections of the bill relating to the World's ing, and is now a cripple.

the barrels, allowing \$8,000 worth of tion. Senator Sherman, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported an amendment proposed to be made to the diplomatic and Consular appropriation bill, which contemplates he division of the Central American mission nto two missions, one to include Nicaragua, Surveyors of Customs: Charles J. Robb, Michigan City, Ind.; Emerson Etheridge, Memphis, House.-In the House the World's Fair seclons of the sundry civil appropriation were dis-osed of. The death of Representative Phelan, fixed at manslaughter. Addeck was revicted of the murder of Jefferson and Charles Moore, father and son, and sentenced to be hanged March 20.

of Tennessee. was reported and a committee appointed to attend the funeral. Representative Fithian, of Illinois, introduced in the House a

> lered by him to establish a limited postal tele Notes From the Capital A BILL granting a pension of \$100 per month to W. H. Powell, late Brigadier General and Brevet Major General of

Volunteers, was introduced Thursday

The Instrument Didn't Work. Uncle Sawback (entering lamp store) -Thar, I've brung this instrument back. Dealer-What's the matter with it? Uncle Sawback-You said it was a the piano?

KENTUCKY STATE NEWS. NEAR Hazard, a few days ago, Frank Polley, of the Eversole side of the Eversole-French faction, was killed by his

uncle, Isca Davidson. Polley, who lived with Davidson, had married durthe people of the several States. The fortifica-tion bill was then taken up. An amendment reported by the committee to reduce the ap-Davidson's return a quarrel arose, and Davidson's return a quarrel arose, and Davidson struck Polley on the head with a maul, killing him. Davidson is ex-circuit clerk of Perry County. MRS. FRANCES A. BURNLEY, one of

> eighty-one years. She was the daugh ter of the late Senator George M. Bibb, and a granddaughter of Governor Chas. Scott, of this State. Her husband was Public Printer during Presidet Taylor's James Ferguson, of Lexington, has lost the English race horse Ossian,

winner of the St. Leger of 1883, which he was importing. Ossian died at sea, from sickness and an injury he sustained from the pitching of the vessel. In an attempt to arrest some negroes at Junction City, Marshal George Wells was fatally shot, and his brother-in-law,

J. P. Sampson, dangerously wounded

Four of the negroes were badly injured All are under arrest. DAVID N. COMINGORE has been confirmed Collector of Internal Revenues for the Sixth District of Kentucky. rest of the proprietors on complaint of Herman Miller, who alleged that he had been cheated out of \$4,500 in the place. The heavy doors were barricaded, but the officers of the law beat them down with sledge-hammers. A free fight which lasted the second of the law beat them down with sledge-hammers. A free fight which lasted the second of the second of the second of the downwith sledge-hammers. A free fight which lasted the second of the second of the debute on the Diplomatic and Consular Appropriate the second of the debute on the Diplomatic and Consular Appropriate the second of the debute of th material on a table near.

Lucien Jones, president of the City Bank, of Hopkinsville, died suddenly ecutive session the doors were reopened and legislative business was resumed. The fortification bill was taken up, and after certain amendments was passed. The Military Academy bill was then taken up and passed but with one amendment, and, the pension appropriation bill was made the unfinished business. Bank, of Hopkinsvine, date statedly of pleurisy, aged 55.

Postmasters appointed for Kentucky a few days ago: J. N. Dean, Braxton, Mercer county, vice L. Crane, resigned; Were county, vice L. Crane, resigned; D. Postmasters appointed for Kentucky and the work of the county of the coun vice G. R. Devasheti, resigned; J. Pittman, Rulo, Rockcastle County, vice Sa-

The tobacco stemmery of J. W. Clark & Co., at Henderson, took fire the other day. The building was destroyed and nearly the entire contents, consisting of equipments of the house. Loss \$30,000, with \$20,000 insurance.

PATENTS for Kentuckians: Perry Brown, Louisville, and J. W. Brown, Memphis, Tenn., wagon; John B. Deen, Louisville, automatic fire alarm; Fred. Louisville, fire-place fender; Edmund Kuhn, assignor to E. Scanlan, Louisdar was one increasing the pension of General ing machine; Frederick Stitzel and C. Weinedel, assignors to American Semaphore Company, Louisville, electric

expected to recover. Claylor and Jack Delaney had a difficulty in a saloon at Eighth and Green, and went to the back yard to fight it out. In the fracas Claylor had fired two shots without ef-All the committee amendments having been | fect at Delaney, when Officer Burke, hearing the firing, rushed through the saloon to find out the cause. As he stepped into the yard a third shot was fired, which struck him in the ab-

> Paris, died a few days ago of heart disease. He and his two brothers own about 1,000 acres of the finest land in they cost me. Bourbon County. LUCY TIUCKER, colored, of Trigg County, aged 105 years, has cut a full decayed and disappeared about forty

ELI PENN, a prominent farmer near

EARLY the other morning the residence of Jack Roberts, in Paducah, was discovered to be on fire. Prompt work smothered the blaze, but not until the building had been badly damaged. As the family was away visiting in the country investigation as to the cause of the fire was made. It resulted in conclusive evidence that the house had been

JOHN MORRIS, colored, who is wanted at Smithland for shooting Pat Morris, a peace warrant and the latter shot him with both barrels of a gun. The negro escaped and has been at large until now. Morris was four months recover-SINCE the suppression of faro in Louis-

ville, several years since, poker playing

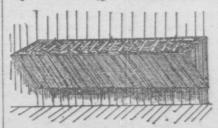
The other night Chief of Police Taylor

has grown to enormous proportions

notified the 100 or more public poker rooms that they must close. The order was obeyed, and that night a full hand had no commercial value. THE marshal of Paducah is making a specialty of enforcing the ordinance against cruelty to animals. MORTON ADCOCK, who beat J. W. Tapscott at Paducah, resulting in the latter's death, was given a preliminary hearing, the grade of the cr me being

Economical Hay Rack. B. M. Goodwin sends to the Orange Judd Farmer the following plan for constructing a rack for feeding loose hay without waste: The ends and sides

leased on \$800 bail.



THE Committee on Invalid Pensions should be made tight and a slat cover have reported a bill recommending an or lid fastened at the top by hinges in increase of pension to the widow of the such shape as to allow the slats to lie on late General McKibbin from \$20 to \$30 the hay. Make the cover small enough ive, is reported cured by Kock's lymph. a month. A bill introduced in her be- to pass down inside of the rack and on half proposed an allowance of \$100 per top of the hay as it is being eaten tomonth. General McKibbin died recent- ward the bottom. Three or four inch A violent snow-storm in New York ly of cancer, the result of discase con- strips will be found a good width for State has done great damage to tele- tracted in Libby prison while he was a the slats and they may be made any distance apart, depending on the quality of hay, age and kind of stock.

And Then There Was Music. Fond Mother-John, do you know Gertie has arranged a little piece for pianner lamp; but Sairy Ann can't git a Fond Father-Good! Peace for the blame note cut of it nohow.—Harper's piano means peace for all of us.—Detroit Free Press

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



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Wednesday, - - February 11, 1891. BRUCE CHAMP wants to rob Richmond

chester taking your college? Alford, of Lexington, will be next Lieu- not we will not. tenat Governor, and Jack Hendricks, of Fleming, Attorney General.

THE bad man of the Inside Journal in directly refers to Richmond as an "inconsequential town." You old sinner, what is Stanford-semi-inconsequential?

din is a good man.

veniently located for the United States worse off now than ever.

Mr. CLAY, in his Bowling Green speech, failed to say anything concerning the politician he is supposed to be he will have little to say about the Sub-Treasury ers by the government at a low rate of inhouse scheme of the Sub-Treasury. Mr. Clay said he was a candidate for Govern-Democratic party.—Cincinnati Post.

HIS VIEWS.

ic party thinks of the Sub-Treasury? the farmers.

FOR PRESIDENT.

IT DOESN'T PROTECT.

is meant for him, but the capitalists for- not for robbers! get to divide. All their extra funds go in "fat" for campaign purposes and for the bribery of "floaters" and other mercenary

CONFLICTING RESOLUTIONS.

plain how pensions can be increased and | decided on the sectional lines.

Rights resolution embodied in the list ent for denial. more than it can chaw"?

THE SUB TREASURY BONE.

pear to be the thing wanted or not want- ment to force an extra session for the wheat and wages included," will be the each warranted to cure, but I fear if rig- the people of Paris to build the finest

[From the Rural New-Yorker, Jan. 24.] My opinion about the Sub-Treasury office." is a candidate for Governor. This breaks | finance or money is summed up in gold | of course was not a party to it.

nella," and unworthy of discussion. any other purpose. Court than Richmond. Bruce was never ly to waste time on any other. The gov- said: "Did you ever hear of such an im- poor, who are promised the greatest ben- from Shakespeare!" much in geography, and seems to be ernment of the Union should at once re- probable story? Surely the whole thing efits from an inflation, i. e., depreciation a trotting association to take in the Spring- may not have it on hand will prothe whole people, farmers included.

or as a Democrat, and subject to the go. My nephews were thus robbed and alities.—Washington Sunday Gazette. ruined! They then went to Minneapolis and organized anew; but soon the robbers broke down a flourishing trade they had with the South, by taking all the profits. In despair they looked out in scheme. Mr. Clay said in his opening carriage in their business. The only rem-Democrat and endorsed the national plat- did the lands for the railroad beds,) the and run them as the post office is run; When a man is a Democrat, he is in favor and this is done, I believe, to a greater or principles of that party demand. Mr. Europe. Then the Secretary of the new sity of a further campaign of education

not keep up their wages. At the former other respects each voter can stand with tender money by the same process. place 450 men are thrown out of employ- his party. Who ever before heard of a We believe that what the majority of Mr. Hansl himself. puddlers from \$3.75 to \$3.50. At Potts- hands of banditti, of a nation all whose shall have the same value at home and member of the board voted against Mr. before the elections, that protection is not of Jay Goulds!-"by the people"-

> Cassius Marcellus Clay. Madison County, Ky.

Washington Post yesterday to the effect ed of 412½ grains of standard silver, the unsolicited by any member of the Gano himself was pierced with three bullets. Cincinnati freight along the route of the The resolutions adopted by the Farmers' Alliance in National Convention er were delaying the public business for Speak-latter dollar worth intrinsically about 80 family, and as to my being a prominent member of the Board I will only say I the but of his pistol, a second pierced his greatly in favor of Cincinnati, and Mayswere published in last week's CLIMAX. the purpose of forcing an extra session, gold dollar, or one-fifth less. The gold am only an humble one, and have not canteen and a third tore his coat, while vill is given. As an illustration: Mays-One of them demands a reduction of tax- thereby precipitating the Speakership dollar conforms to the standard of value been prominent heretofore, but I wish to at Antietam he got two bullets in his leg, vill is 63 miles from Dincinnati and 156 ation, while another favors a liber- contest, was laughed at by the Demo- adopted by most commercial countries, be more punctual in the future, and try one in the arm, one in the shoulder and from Lovisville. What action the L. & al system of pensions for all soldiers who crats in the House, who pronounced the especially those with which this count to see that no more such troubles arise. one in the right cheek. He fought right N. may take in the case is anxiously served in the Federal army during the story as pure fiction. Now that the try is principally engaged in commerce. Lastly—The election is over, and Mr. through to Appoint Appo late war. These are resolutions which force bill is out of the way business in In those countries the silver dollar will Hansl is out of the bank and harmony we are unale to reconcile. There is al- both Houses will be transacted with be accepted, not at its face value, but its prevails. Three thousand one hundred ready a frightful deficit in the United such due consideration as Mr. Reed will intrinsic value, except so far as it may and ten votes were cast against Mr. Han-States Treasury, as demonstrated by Mr. permit, and all the necessary legislation have an additional commercial value sl and only 376 cast for him. Mr. Arm- now in this city, representing a New, Carlisle in last week's CLIMAX, and it fol- will be passed between now and adjourn- given to it by the fact that it can be used strong retired and refused to cast his England syndicate, purchased the Looklows swiftly upon the heels of an enorlows s mous surplus. This surplus has been there is very little gossip floating around. the United States, where it must be ac- ly Mr. Hansl was defeated. Out of \$120,converted into a deficit by the pension The various candidates are not making cepted at the value put upon it by the | 000 of the stock held here in Dallas only to the top of Lookout Mountain, the burden, and that at a time when only a any "brass-band" canvass and as far the burden, and that at a time when only a lookout Inn, about six hundred acres of the best located property, the colebrated burden, and that at a time when only a lookout Inn, about six hundred acres of the best located property, the colebrated burden, and that at a time when only a look out Inn, about six hundred acres of the best located property, the colebrated burden, and that at a time when only a located property the colebrated burden, and that at a time when only a located property the colebrated burden, and that at a time when only a located property the colebrated burden, and that at a time when only a located property the colebrated burden, and that at a time when only a located property the colebrated burden, and that at a time when only a located property the colebrated burden, and that at a time when only a located property the colebrated burden, and that at a time when only a located property the colebrated burden, and that at a time when only a located property the colebrated burden, and that at a time when only a located property the colebrated burden, and that at a time when only a located property the colebrated burden, and that at a time when only a located property the colebrated burden, and that at a time when only a located property the colebrated burden, and the burden portion of the soldiers are pensioners. talk that the Northern Democrats are continue to sell his goods at their gold that in the hands of two parties. You Now if the pensions are still further aug- opposed to a Southern man for Speaker, value, they possess in the country where can publish this not over the signature of and the historic Point Rock City, the mented, how are they to be met? An in- or vice versa, there are few if any Rep- they are produced. The American pur- they say, but of your obedient servant, crease of taxes will be necessary. If some sentatives bold enough to take any such chaser, when he comes to sell them kind Alliance man, who endorses the res- position. The Speakership contest, if the again in this country and take his pay olutions of the National Alliance, will ex- members are to be believed, will not be in silver, will have to add to their cost in taxes decreased, an interested public will As for the statement that Southern of gold and silver abroad unless he

In connection with the above, we beg public business in the interest of their of the double standard will be to supply was one day passing through Stratford broke and struck the steam pipe, causing leave to ask how many Madison coun- canvass, each and every one of them so the foreigner with the more valuable on Avon, when seeing a youth seated steam to escape. In the engine was ty farmers endorse the Woman's far as known pronounce it too transpar- currency-gold or its equivalent-our upon a fence, he stopped to interview Will Davis a hostler in the yard at Ro-

we would be pleased to know if there is ginia, the first choice of some and the effect is to add to the increase of prices not?" he asked, pointing to the build- His leg was broken, skull mashed, and any danger of the Alliance "biting off second choice of a great many of the of all imported goods already made by ing. members for Speaker, when approached the McKinley bill. day Gazette:

deposited, Government vouchers cashed, Sunday Gazette yesterday, that, so far as he least to benefit by an inflation which Following that came numberless re-

bank! Before an intelligent expression | bill. The Senate has laid aside the derive from an increased price for his came a dissertation upon wisdom, in over ten years, and it paid so well that can be put forth for or against a thing, a measure, and if it does not come up wheat or his corn will be more than off- which I hopelessly failed to say a single the company has adopted the electric sysknowledge of that thing must be possess- again, Congress will be able to adjourn set by the increased prices he will have smart thing. I also informed him that tem; Winchester, with less than 4,000 of her prospects for a U. S. Court. What ed. Will somebody be kind enough to on the 4th of March; but if the force bill to pay for everything that he and his I was glad it was my "office to speak pa- inhabitants, has a line of horse cars which is that you have been saying about Win- inform us as to the exact nature of the is again taken up, I will favor all legiti family require. Again asks our con- tience to those who wing under the load pay \$300 per month; Georgetown, oneparticular kind of Sub-Treasury now agi- mate means to defeat it. We will meet temporary, "Will not inflated prices in- of sorrow." This I felt sure was some- third the size of Paris, also has a line of tating the public. If it is good for the in caucus November next to select a crease the dividends of railroads without thing which Solomon had said, yet I horse cars which pay liberally; Barbours- Both the method and results who THERE is every probability that Mitch whole people, we will favor it, but if is Speaker of the House of Representating the interest they have to pay knew not why he said it! tives and I hope and believe that who- on the \$4,000,000,000 of bonded indebted- I ended with a heart-rending entreaty a line which pays 25 per cent.—Paris and refreshing to the taste, and acts COMBINE IN A FIGHT AGAINST RAIL suited for the position. And, what is as well as the stockholders?" We say With my pride at high pressure I hastmore, the next Speaker of the House no. The obligations of the railroads, ened to read this grand biblical outburst the party, and be an honor to the high while their earnings, coming in depreci- unprepared for the peal after peal of

the inter-State highways, including the are not all fools. We haven't lost our suffer the most Watsons, of Frankfort, Kentucky, were we will do our duty and elect the man the same number of dollars, (in silver,) Bible?"—Dalton (Ga.) Journal. intelligent millers. Having moved into a whom we believe to be the best qualified but the purchasing power of each dollar wider field, they bought, fitted up anew, for the high position. We have a battle will be diminished by that inflation of and ran a flouring mill two hours by rail to win in '92, and we intend to strength- "the prices of all things" which our confrom Chicago, and did a fine business; en our force by doing nothing in the temporary seems to look forward to as a but the railroad robbers charged them as next Congress that will cause us to lose blessing. This will apply to all who semuch for freight on these few miles, as public confidence. The rivalry that ex- cure pensions from the government or they charged millers in the cheap wheat ists for the Speakership is of good-fellow- rents; it will apply to, all salaries and region of Minneapolis, more than a thou- ship order, and the contest in my opin- wages; in short, to every one, who will sand miles away, on their flour to Chica- ion, will be entirely free of any person- receive no more dollars, only cheaper

CAMPAIGN.

vain for some means of escape, and at the November elections in behalf of tar- and get in out of the storm. People ver-bearing lead ore. Mr. Clay, of Bourbon, and candidate for last they are now in Jersey City on the iff reform and of the Democratic party as whose incomes are in excess of their Miss Nannie Grant, daughter of Dr. Governor, thinks of the Sub-Treasury Hudson, and propose to use only water the champion and exponent of tariff-necessary expenses will be able to buy and Mrs. J. W. Grant, this place, died on years old, and valued at \$5,000. reform principles attest the value of the gold, to hoard gold, to invest gold, while yesterday (Thursday) afternoon, after a educational campaign inaugurated by the poor will be growing poorer on the week's attack of la grippe, in the 26th Mr. Cleveland in his tariff-reform mes- silver diet with which the generosity of year of her age.—Lancaster Record. inter-State railways, and pay a fair price; sage of December, 1887. The melancholy back-sliding of so many Democratists proposes to provide them.—Baltimore ic Senators upon the subject of the free Sun. of every thing that the fundamental less extent by nearly every nation in coinage of silver demonstrates the neces-Clay is also a farmer, and his sympathies Department of Commerce having charge to enforce the ideas and inculcate the are naturally with the best interests of of the traffic on railroads, turnpikes, ca- doctrines expressed in Mr. Cleveland's To the Editor of The Winchester Sun: nals, rivers and oceans, as well as the tel- letter upon the silver question of Feb- Dear Sir:-The Richmond Climax Mrs. Sarah A. E. Roche died at her egraph serwice, etc., could kill all the ruary 24, 1884. Perhaps it is not so copies a piece from your paper, with re- home, near Georgetown, on Saturday afcombines, trusts, adulterations of medi- much enlightenment upon the financial gard to the recent trouble in the Bankers' ternoon, in the 85th year of her age. She cines, food, clothing, etc., and do all this question involved that Democratic Sen- and Merchants' National Bank at Dallas, was the widow of Prof. John Roche, who York Biscuit Company. A little success goes a long way when in an hour by refusing to carry any such ators require as it is to have their minds Tex., in which are some inaccuracies, and some sixty years ago was a Professor of The wheat crop of South Dakota is esator-elect Peffer are boom- could thus be compelled to act fairly by the condition and drift of popular senti- parties, I hope you will publish this in Lexington. ment upon the subject and the political your paper, as simple justice to parties THE WAY TO DO IT.—Let the Farmers' expediedcy of setting the party sails to named in your piece. tor and five Congressmen before it is a Alliance, Wheels, Granges, etc., who are catch the fitful wind which is supposed | First-This was not a Gano and Antiof increase in the congressional representation of the Allience of the Allienc tation of the Alliance of Kansas is im- struction. Organized in every Congress- the American people, or any thing like a by Mr. Hansl, whose only motive as far mense, but there are States where equal ional District in the Union, let them majority, favor infiation of the currency as I know, was to prevent my influence

> whole object of the silver inflationists ferring to remain where he was. and free-coinage advocates.

candidates for Speaker were delaying the means to sell at a loss. The first effect The great English comedian, Toole, Monday, the piston rod of the engine own people with a cheaper because de- him thus

adopted by the National Alliance? Again Representative Wilson, of West Vir- preciated currency-silver. The next "That is Shakespeare's house, is it jumped from the engine into the cut. A. D. 1886, on the subject yesterday said to the Sun- But this is only one of the consquences which would ensue should the free-"I do not believe that any Democrats | coinage bill in its present shape, which | Since the Farmers' Alliance has sprung in the House have delayed public busi- is not to be anticipated, become a law. up, we hear and see numerous references ness for the purpose of forcing an extra The Baltimore Free Press, critizising in to something called the Sub-Treasury. In session. As soon as the shadow of the a spirit of entire frankness and courtesy thing?" one locality the farmers favor it, and in force bill was removed from the House, the position of the Sun upon the freeanother they oppose it. We notice that I am sure there was no wish on any coinage question, asks several questions, among the newspapers and public men one's part to delay unduly the passage of to all of which we are ready to give the scheme is favored and opposed rethe regular appropriation bills. I be- answers. For example it asks: "Does My sympathies are with that boy, for Wednesday morning he could not find it. gardless of party lines. For some time, lieve there is a very general feeling not inflation mean higher prices for all even now I have to "look sharp" to keep A raised window and a plank against the we took it for granted that we knew among Democratic members that an ex- things, wheat and wages included?" my Bible and my Shakespeare from runwhat a Sub-Treasury was, but of late we tra session would help us, so far as the Granted-wherein is the wage-earner or ning into each other have lost faith in that particular branch campaign of '92 is concerned, but quite the producer of wheat benefitted if, Years ago, it became my duty to write the only one who knew where the money to 16.465 hhds. Sales of the crop of 189c, of our knowledge. The dictionary de- as strong a feeling that we should not while receiving higher wages for his a letter of condolence to a friend, who had fines a sub-treasury as "a subordinate force the extra session ourselves." | work and higher prices for his wheat, just lost, by death, his wife. treasury or place of deposit, as for the in- Representative Mills, of Texas, said he he at the same time has to pay higher With many a sigh, and much wasting come derived from various sources of rev- knows nothing of the feeling of the prices for "all things" that he buys and of paper, I at last completed, what I conenue in different places remote from the Northern Democratic Representatives a consumer? Would the increase in his sidered, a very touching letter of conductive of paper, I at last completed, what I conducted the commission appointed to exceed a liberal proportion of a state or Northern Democratic Representatives a consumer? Would the increase in his sidered, a very touching letter of conductive of paper, I at last completed, what I conducted the commission appointed to the proportion of paper, I at last completed, what I conducted the commission appointed to the proportion of paper, I at last completed, what I conducted the commission appointed to the proportion of paper, I at last completed, what I conducted the commission appointed to the proportion of paper, I at last completed, what I conducted the paper, I at last completed, what I conducted the paper, I at last completed, what I conducted the paper, I at last completed the paper, I at last completed the paper, I at last complete the paper and I conducted capital of a State or Nation." So far as a to the propriety or impropriety of elect- wages not be nominal merely, while lence. I was especially proud of my amine into the feasibility of a great ship very desirable new burley leaf which sold place of deposit goes to make a Sub-Treas- ing a Southern Speaker; but, as far as he his condition necessarily remains the quotations and wondered how many canal from Lake Erie to Pittsburg, thus at prices ranging from \$15.00 to \$25,00 ury, the "U. S. Depository" in Richmond is concerned, there is no personal sacri- same? What will it profit him to re- girls could write such a letter, without connecting the Northern lakes with the per 100. The old burley offerings of the in controversy. The cyclopedias and the acts of Congress describe a Sub-Treasury in 1832. "If," said he, "our Northern in 1832. "If," said he, "ou simply as a branch of the National Treas- friends feel as they are represented, they over, does not all experience show that I could not recall just where this quota- the canal, with locks complete, at ury, or a place where notes may be re- have but to speak out on the subject." the advance in the prices of the products tion was to be found, but thought it was \$25,000,000. He thinks Pittsburg capital

vention and candidate for Governor, said gressional elections, but State elections inflation at once benefit the producing to shake hands with myself; then went about completed at a cost of \$60,000; an in his recent Bowling Green speech: "If as well. We are on the tidal wave class and injure the capitalistic class?" to work upon another grief killing quothe Sub-Treasury means a warehouse, of success, and we must do nothing that We say no. If people could produce all fation. "It is not wisdom, thus to sec- with machinery already ordered. Nov where perishable products of the farmer will change the current. The people they need as well as what they have to ond grief," I wrote, although I knew not what hindereth us from having an elecare to be stored, I am opposed to it; but have indersed our policy, and will give sell, the answer might be different. But how he bore his sorrow, and suppose he tric street railway? Maysville, with a if it means a bank, I am for it." That is us the Presidency next year. As to an as all producers are also consumers, the would have been more than puzzled to population less than that of Paris, has ainfully indefinite—a warehouse or a extra session, it will depend on the force benefit the farmer, for example, might know why I called him a fool. Next been operating a line of horse cars for ever is selected will be the man best ness, and will not this benefit the people to "let my counsel sway him in his case." will be a man who will reflect credit on payable in gold, will remain the same, to my dearest girl friend and was wholly ated silver, will diminish their resources, laughter that greeted each sentence. scheme of the Farmers' Alliance is that Representative McMillin said that he and while dividends will probably be no I had fears, that when she began to several gube natorial slates, as regards and silver and paper money of equal val- Representative Crisp said he was not whom the railroads employ, and who now how was I to induce her to cease the instructions of counties. Gen. Har- ue, convertible into coin at the will of the in any scheme to force an extra session will receive their wages in the same de- laughing and explain the cause of such holder. All else is but "leather and pru- for its effect on the Speakership, or for preciated currency in which the rail- untimely mirth? roads will be paid their freights and "Oh," she gasped, "was there ever Observe his pedigree and record, and you popular remedy known.

> and poorer dollars, as a consequence of has a daily capacity of 24,000 cans of fish the free coinage of silver. The rich, the and oysters.

GEN. GANO'S REPLY.

to be setting for the moment in favor of Gano faction, did not originate with the in any form, whether by the issue of un- from defeating him, and by our desire to In a car shipped by Hart Bros. to Mr. or any other form of fiat money. The Second—As to the cattle ranches, you there are no fewer than twelve different

silver dollar, worth intrinsically eighty say the Ganos own several ranches, while kinds of lumber; pine, poplar, oak, gum, day, to Socrates Bowies, at \$97 per acre, cents or thereabouts, made by act of in truth they only own some stock in one ash, chestnut, hickory, beech, cherry, cash. This is one of the finest improved one election year elect a House to do debts at the rate of 100 cents and as the pany, which has borrowed from the ry.-Mt. Vernon Signal. "fiat money" in principle and to the ex- the sum of \$11,000 (that any trouble grew tion 15 or 20 shocking demagogues. They many articles used by the ironworkers of various State legislatures, they can soon tent of its depreciated value as the paper out of their desire to borrow more largely to this bank by the urgent solicitations of

The silver bill just passed by the Sen- prominent member of the Board, and his Paris Kentuckian. tte sets up a double standard of value son Vice-President and the Anti's thought Senator Gordon, of Georgia, can proba-R. M. GANO.

WHAT SHAKESPEARE WROTE.

"Yes." "Have you ever been in the house?"

"Do you live here?"

"Yes, he writ." "I think he write for the Bible?"

&c. But this sort of a place does not ap- was concerned, he was not in any move- shall put up "the prices of all things, ceipts (all my own) for mastering a grief, The newspapers of this city agitated !

ATTORNEY-GENERAL P. WATT HARDIN it is supreme folly. The whole subject of knew nothing of any such purpose, and greater, the heaviest loss will fall upon weep I could not console her, for I had on the stomach, prompt in greater, the heaviest loss will fall upon weep I could not console her, for I had on the stomach, prompt in greater, the heaviest loss will fall upon weep I could not console her, for I had on the stomach, prompt in greater, the heaviest loss will fall upon weep I could not console her, for I had on the stomach, prompt in greater, the heaviest loss will fall upon weep I could not console her, for I had on the stomach, prompt in greater, the heaviest loss will fall upon weep I could not console her, for I had on the stomach, prompt in greater, the heaviest loss will fall upon weep I could not console her, for I had on the stomach, prompt in greater, the heaviest loss will fall upon weep I could not console her, for I had on the stomach, prompt in greater, the heaviest loss will fall upon weep I could not console her, for I had on the stomach, prompt in greater, the heaviest loss will fall upon weep I could not console her, for I had on the stomach, prompt in greater, the heaviest loss will fall upon weep I could not console her, for I had on the stomach, prompt in greater, the heaviest loss will fall upon weep I could not console her, for I had on the stomach, prompt in greater, the heaviest loss will fall upon weep I could not console her, for I had on the stomach, prompt in greater, the heaviest loss will fall upon weep I could not console her, for I had on the stomach, prompt in greater, the heaviest loss will fall upon weep I could not console her, for I had on the stomach, prompt in greater, the heaviest loss will fall upon weep I could not console her, for I had on the stomach, prompt in greater, the heaviest loss will be a stomach, prompt in greater, the heaviest loss will be a stomach, and the stomach, prompt in greater, the heaviest loss will be a stomach, and the stomach, and the stomac the hundreds of thousands of poor men used all my material in that letter. But known.

The real causes of all our woes are the Representative Paul Edmunds talking fares—the engineers, conductors, fire such a joke? Writing a note of condo- will be satisfied that he is a aplendid railroad robbers, and it is a crime and fol- to a party of newspaper correspondents, men, brakemen, &c. In short, it is the lence and taking all your quotations horse.

railroads, and run them for the benefit of heads by the victory of November 4. Persons who have fixed incomes not Now, can any one find fault, with my which are at present in the Blue Grass substitute. When the time arrives to choose our expressly stipulated to be paid in gold sympathy for the boy, who thought circuit, but their directors are not pleased A STORY.-My nephews, the Messrs. Speaker, which will be next December, will be the first to suffer. They will get Shakespeare must have "writ for the with the dates given them.

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

Prof. Hogsett died at Danville, aged

Eli Penn, one of Morgan's cavalry, died in Bourbon, last week, aged 45 years The canning factory at Beaufort, S. C.,

ROOM FOR ANOTHER EDUCATIONAL "capitalistic class" alluded to by our con- A New York syndicate, with a capital temporary, will suffer least. More abun- of \$4,000,000, has been organized to esdantly provided with resources, they will | tablish large smelting morks at San Luis The splendid results accomplished at know how to take care of themselves Potosi, Mexico, for the reduction of sil-

"The Faith of President Lincoln" is the

title of an interesting chapter of persona reminiscences which L. E. Chittenden Register of the United States Treasury during Lincoln's administration, will con- at \$90 per head. - Danville Advocate. tribute to Harper's Magazine for February.

W. S. Emmal, formerly of Lexington, made an assignment at Middlesboro, last that of oats at 17,202,500 bus.

are men of ability, integrity and courage, be known. Gen. John S. Williams, the

town the effort was to reduce the wages means of transportation were at the abroad, in hands of the poor and of the Hansl, except one. Mr. Hansl himself In attempting to board a train at Ford, of puddlers from \$4 to \$3.50. Every pro- mercy of those whose policy is public rich. Such a currency the silver dollar declined to vote, when he saw how over- on the Kentucky Central Extension, full amount of increased profit per ton of the various States, aided by hireling differs from that of the gold dollar unless Fourth-You state that the cashier's son of Capt. J. M. Thomas, of this city, over the ravages of dogs among sheep. tariff rates should be paid over to their force their irresponsible exactions? Let into gold. That, of course, the free- Gen. Gano's nephew. I suppose that al- had been over to Ford on business for list with the names of the owners, one employes-if it be true, as it is claimed us have a "government of the people" coinage bill does not provide for. It lusion is intended for Mr. Furst, who his father, and in his hurry to get on the hundred and forty-four fine sheep, valued would be recognizing gold as the true married a sister of my son's wife, but Mr. train, met with the accident. This is at \$1,330, have been killed by dogs. Many wholly for the workingman. Possibly it not by usurpers!—and "for the people" standard of value, and would defeat the Furst declined to accept the position, pre-He was brought on to this city, and is other losses resulting from the killing of Fifth—You state that Gen. Gano is a resting as easy as could be expected.— the ewes at this time run the total

Lulah Lake and Lulah Falls. The con- is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. sideration paid is nearly \$1,000,000. Im- CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City

land, and he became frightened and my presence, this 6th day of December, and every thing else pertaining to a stone quarry. Call on or address, other injuries sustained. He was brought to this city, where he died that night. Davis was going to Falmouth to visit his mother.—Paris Citizen.

Thomas Armstrong, a farmer living at "Did Shakespeare ever write any- has reported to Chief Deitsch the loss by Madeira, seventeen miles from Cincinnati. theft of \$2,105. He drew the money Tuesday, and on reaching home, placed it in a tin can, which he secreted in a barrel of flour. When he looked for the money Wednesday morning he could not find it.

Louisville Tobacco Market.

Durrett Louisville Tobacco of the public respectfully requested. The yards are located on Orchard street behouse on the outside-told the story of for the same period of 1,118 hhds. Sales was, and the nearest neighbor lived half on ourmarket to date 7 570 hhds

The report to the Pennsylvania Legis- fully maintained throughout the entire deemed in specie, mutilated currency re- Representative McCreary, whose name of labor always precede and exceeds any what Moses said when he came down should prosecute the work. The canal, placed with merchantable money, specie was prominently mentioned in connect advance in the wages of the laborer him- from the mount and found the children according to the report, could be completbought with paper, Government funds tion with the Speakership, said to the self? The first persons to suffer and the of Israel with the molten calf.

, as the case may be, by the farmers. | purpose of precipitating the Speakership artisan, the laborer and the farmer. | orously adhered to would be more apt to opera-house in the State—costing up-Dr. Clardy, a shining light in the Alli- contest. "The people," said he, "have Putting the same question in another kill. However, they had such a phi- wards of \$30,000; an electric light plant ance, member of the Constitutional Con- indorsed our party, not only in the Con- form, our contemporary asks, "Will not losophical ring I was pleased and arose with capital of \$20,000; waterworks now

HORSE NOTES.

The attention of the owners of mares is called to the advertisement of Vatican, 11308, the property of Mr. B. H. Neale.

sume the right of eminent domain over is meant for a huge hoax. The Democrats of the currency, who will inevitably widower from "Much Ado About field, Lebanon, Bardstown, Columbia, cure it promptly for any one who

Thornton Moore, one of the wealthiest armers of Fayette, died aged 85 years. He bred many good horses in his day, among them Moore's Pilot and the granddam of Belle Brasfield, 2:20; Protene, 2:18; Homer, and the great-granddam of Belle Patchen, dam of Baron Wilkes, 2:18. He owned 2,000 acres of blue grass land. Sanitary Plumber

A sensational episode occurred Saturday at the races on the ice at Stillwater, Minn., in the sudden death of Mike Wilkes, the famous pacer. The horse appeared perfectly well when taken from his stable, and dropped like a stone after the first heat of the race. He ran his pacing record down to 2:15 34 in the grand circuit reces of 1888, and also trotted a mile in 2:26. He was fourteen

CONCERNING FARMERS.

\$3.85. Butcher cattle, \$4.35. E. W. Lee bought Friday of George Robinson, of Garrard, 15 yearling mules BATH TUBS. The American Biscuit Company has

filed a mortgage for \$545,000 in St. Louis, the money raised to be used in erecting

migration as being 17,906,600 bus., with And all kinds of Mill Supplies. Columbia (Mo.) Herald: The largest

lot of mules that ever left Columbia in three days were shipped by J. H. Guitar. His sales for this time aggregated \$25,-770. The biggest pair of mules he sold All Gas Pipes put in according to weighed 3,550 pounds and brought \$500. the rules of the New Gas Com-James Geers, Lexington, this week, E. B. Bishop sold his farm of 295 acres on the Paris and Jackstown pike, Satur-

farms in the county, and is situated about | four miles from this city, and is known as succeed in constantly intimidating about not hold another sale until after the

said vesterday, that he was in favor of

SPEAKERSHIP OF THE NEXT U. S. HOUSE. | Senator Gordon, of Georgia, can probate standard of value | Senator Gordon, of Georgia, can probate | Senator Gordon, of 25 8-10 grains of standard gold, and The stockholders thought differently, as battle as the next man. At Seven Pines ing an effort to have the L. & N. railroad An article which appeared in the the silver dollar of 100 cents, to be coin- they elected another Gano as Director, his horse was killed under him, and he declare an equal rate on Louisville and

> FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he provements on an extensive plan are of Toledo, County and State aforesaid and contemplated."
>
> of Toledo, County and State aforesaid and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and rounding the curve at Talbotts station, every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH

Sworn to before me and subscribed in drills, 3 wire guyes 60 feet lone, 12 chisels, RICHMOND HAS EVER HAD. A. W. GLEASON,

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally

surfaces of the system. Send for testimon F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. 34-37

Sales on our market for the week just We have had another week of immense

sales on our market and prices have been

Colory Trash \$4.00 to \$8.00. Common Lugs not colory \$3 50 to \$5.00 Colory Lugs \$8.00 to \$14.00. Common Leaf \$7.00 to \$9.00. Medium to Good Leaf \$9.00 to \$16.00. Good to Fine Fillers \$16 00 to \$25,00. Select Wrappery Tobacco \$25 to \$33.00.

to \$3.50.



ONE ENJOYS ville, with a population of only 1,500, has Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant gently yet promptly on the Kidneys Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys tem effectually, dispels colds, head aches and fevers and cures habitual Mr. Harvey Cobb has sold his three- constipation. Syrup of Figs is the year-old chestnut stallion Jo Jo, record only remedy of its kind ever pro-2:46 in a race on half mile track, for \$1,- duced, pleasing to the taste and ac effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend i to all and have made it the mos

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-There is a project on foot to form a gists. Any reliable druggist who Elizabethtown and Bowling Green fairs, wishes to try it. Do not accept any

> CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

and Gas Fitter. DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

CHANDELIERS, GLOBES,

---AND---

Hogs in Cincinnati, Monday, were GAS FIXTURES.

HYDRANTS,

HOSE, Small Hydrants and Hose for Yard and Street Sprinkling.

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I have for sale two well equipped Derricks—no better in the county. Also 15 crowbars, 9 shovels, 104 steel wedges for

stone, 26 stone picks, 10 hammers,

W. L. FARLEY, RICHMOND and acts directly on the blood and mucous

> M. M. HARBER, Prop'r. All kinds of Coal and Lumber at the

tween that street and the K. C. Railroad.

I have 100 mule colts for sale at reason-H. H. COLYER.

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THEY HAVE COMPAN

We have just received the handsomest line of

White Goods, Hamburgs. Spring Ginghams, &c.,

EVER SHOWN IN THIS CITY.

We take pleasure in showing our goods, so give us a call before purchasing and convince yourselves that we can sell you the Best Goods for the Least Money.

WHITE & ALLEN. 112 W. Main St., opp. Court House.

RICHWOND PLUMBING CO. Second Street, next to Garnett House, Richmond, Kv.,

Sanitary Plumbers Steam and Gas Fitters.

-WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF-

Gas Fixtures of Every Description.

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Chandeliers, Brackets, Standards, Globes, Rubber Tubing, &c. BATH TUBS AND CLOSETS, JENKIN'S GLOBE VALVES, best made,

> SYPHONS AND INSPIRATORS. HOT WATER BOILERS.

an average yield per acre of 8.6 bus. The Plumbing done in the Latest Mod-full stock of the latest designs. Our work is done by men who are just from Phila You need not go to Cincinnati or other places for your fixtures for we carry a delphia. Mill supplies to fill all demands.

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It is a solid handsome cake of scouring soap which has no equal for all cleaning purposes except in

the laundry. To use it is to value it-What will SAPOLIO do? Why it will clean paint, make oil-cloths bright, and give the floors, tables and shelves a new appearance. It will take the grease off the dishes and off the pots and pans. You can scour the knives and forks with it, and make the tin things shine brightly. The wash-basin, the bath-tub, even the greasy kitchen sink will be as clean as a new pin if you use SAPOLIO. One cake will prove all we say. Be a clever housekeeper and try it.

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> Tinware, Hardware, Woodenware, &c., &c.

Queensware, Glassware,

COUNTRY PRODUCE at the

-A LARGE LINE OF-CANNED GOODS.

-Tobacco and Cigars. We want to buy all your

highest market price. Bring us W. C. Gormley, & Co. your Eggs, Butter, Lard, Chickens, Feathers, and the like, and buy your Groceries from us.

SWISS COTTAGE, 5 rooms, lot 40x120 QUEEN ANNE COTTAGE, 5 rooms, lot 32x150 to 10 foot alley; Hallie Irvine REMOVAL. TWO FRAME DWELLINGS-new, 6 rooms each, Hillsdale Avenue; elegant lots, all well finished.

THREE ELEGANT BUILDING LOTS, Blacksmith Shop 40x150 feet; seperate or as a whole, on to my new building on Third Street, THREE GOOD BUILDING LOTS, where I have every facility for doing the on Walnut Street, Powell's addition, best of work more rapidly than ever beox160 feet-each. Will be pleased to see all my old pa-For prices on any of the above, trons and many new ones.

Remember I have moved to Third

Remember I have moved to Third

We have closed out our stock of Dry Goods &c., to quit the business. All par ties indebted to us are respectfully requested to come forward and settle immediatelye Our affairs must be wound up.

Respectfully,

S. L. MIDKIFF. 11-Planachen for Sale

reet, bet. Irvine and North Streets.

I HAVE MOVED MY

First class Thrasher with 12-horse power traction Engine and 36-inch Separator. Terms easy. In good repair. JOHN GRADY, Kirksville, Ky.

st 2.344 acres of land.

Quarterly court is in session, Judge ohn C. Chenault presiding. Sale of the Shanks property, Saturday, Commissioner Scott. See ad.

Mr. R. R. Burnam's handsome new resdence on Smith's Summit, is heated by a The Board of Tax Supervisors for the

rection for good? There will be work in the three degrees about \$100,000.

the meeting of the K. of P. to-night, nd a full attendance is desired.

Mrs. Pattie Parrish, executrix of Squire Years have elapsed since two men asses- Eastern Kentucky.—Louisville Times. Parrish, deceased, will have a sale on ed the county. They report 128 white aturday, February 21st. See ad. Hart Brothers, formerly of Berea, now 1890, a total of 192. Also 43 white deaths at Conway in Rockcastle county, are prearing to remove to the Pacific coast.

Mr. Hackney, a young man from Tenessee, is seriously ill at his boarding ouse, Mr. Maupin's, in the East end.

Mr. M. D. Wainscott, one of our oldest tizens, has been painfully sick for a onth or more at his home in this city. dendar from Galloway & Burnam, pro- than \$32,000. Of this sum, several thou- them.

new purchase, the Bennet place, near this issue.

try the Koch lymph. The patient is im-

st. It will be an imposing edifice.

Mr. Benson Cobb has rented the Bennet farm of Mr. W. C. French one and a

Wallaceton to Red House. Mat Todd, Jr., was tried before County Judge Chenault, last week for false dismissed the case on condition that Todd would leave the State.

Lightning struck the magnificent new esidence of Mrs. Samuel Bennett, Sr., n Main Street, this place, Sunday night, The occupants did not know of the accident until next morning. No great damage was done.

The Louisville and Nashville manage

Better Than Government Bonds.

Alas! Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Barnett, formerly

Central House in Richmond. Change of Base.

make a good one."

cupied by White & Allen.

P. and 0.

tire and write down all the things of the dead." they could recollect. Mrs. Booker recalled 21 of them.

Grocery Changes.

quality as well as quantity.

A Growing Town.

Georgetown and Paris, but they are alive and growing. The News says of Paris:

"It is not generally known by some of the angular condition; but the Judge's family, who are so well and favorably known in this are so well and so well are so well are so well are so well and so well are so well are so well and so well are so wel are so well and favorably known in this our enterprising sister cities, or by scores of people in this city, but is a fact nevertheless, that during the last eighteen months over \$300,000 worth of improvements have been made in Paris, and there hasn't been any boom here, either. The hasn't been any boom here, either. The his way from school." capital of Bourbon has not been making press forward at the same rapid gait." through the head.

A Young Chautauquan.

Prof. W. D. McClintock, well-known to with the Kentucky Chantauqua Assem- tucky Central road by the L. and N. As sor 300 acres or more: Fence patent for sale. See Wetzel ad. where he holds a professorship at Wells days ago, an effort was set on foot to get Alex Tribble estate. Four members of the Richmond bar College. A fine baby boy, Paul McClin- equal rates with Cincinnati from points TS Moberley.... tock, is now boarding with him. He will in Eastern Kentucky. In some places accompany his father to next supports the relative distance with Chichman Hom points. Stephen Langford... accompany his father to next summer's the relative distances were such that to Mrs J B Moran, &c. Assembly and probably make a Fourth ask equal rates seemed almost ridicu- W B Smith. The Professor was formerly pastor of Transportation Committee of the Board G J White and Son... the Christian church, this place.

Increased \$172,540.

easury. Why not turn it loose in some semied on the Assessor's books, is \$8,089,-050 an increase, over last year, of \$172,540.

marriages and 64 colored, for the year and 25 colored, a total of only 68 deaths. the Assessor's books.

Activity in Real Estate.

that town lots were sold, during the are Democrats; and their fames, each in MF Arbuckle. rictors of the Buffalo Roller Mills, Paint sand dollars were for lots at Berea, Waco, and perhaps one other town in the coun-Mr. W. C. French will proceed at once ty, leaving about \$30,000 for sales in say, short of a verbatim report, would do J to build a handsome residence on his Richmond. See transfers elsewhere in the lecture justice. While Mr. Watter-

The records show sales of farms amount-The telegraph office at the Glyndon is See transfers elsewhere in to-day's CLIa certainty. The papers are in process MAX in sums of \$1,000 and above. This passages from his discourse were marvels Ed H Ballard.. of preparation. What a glorious conven- makes a grand total of \$135,000 for real of composition that blazed like the koh-i- Mrs E M Hume. The medical department of Central for the month of January. This is ex- stance of Mr. Watterson's remarks was Ed Rose, Sr University was the first in Kentucky to clusive of a dozen or more transfers by that our country is beset with two great Dan M Terrill.

Rafting. Beattyville or quit business, as they will danger. If we can control the "Money JS Boggs..... A colored woman broke into the resi- then be unable to compete with Beatty- Devil" and the party bear, we are safe. G P Deatherage

On Trial. alf miles out on the Red House pike. Henry Pritchard is before the Circuit of pure English conveying ideas that only W C & N H Harris Court at Newport, charged with the murder of two negroes on the steamer Telegraph, a year ago. Pritchard is a son of the late Keen F. Pritchard, a prominent swearing. County Attorney Sullivan lawyer of Catlettsburg, with whom Mr-Silas Cobb, late of this place, had a partnership, before removing to Omaha. A new blacksmithing firm is composed | chose to become an engineer when only of P. J. O'Neill and James Allman, both a mere boy. His father consented, and experienced and careful workmen. See the was employed in that capacity when heir ad. elsewhere in this issue, and try the tragedy occurred. With a butcher's see Greek and Latin displaced by French John I Todd.... cleaver, he cut off the head of one negro and German, in our schools, as to see the C M Taylor ... and split open the head of the other. He odloe, who was so unfortunate has been in jail in Cincinnati, ever since the sewing machine and the cook-stove as to lose a foot under a car wheel at the killing, but the Campbell county made a part of the public-school curricu-White's Station last Wednesday, is not Circuit Court claimed him, as the Ohio lum. He paid a grand tribute to the quite fifteen years old. He will get well, river is under Kentucky jurisdiction, ac- Jews and berated the Christians for their as his condition is good and all chances cording to a decision of the Supreme intolerance toward them. Court of the United States.

Joined in January.

Clerk Hill for the month of January, 1891; Mary J. Blythe to S. W. Pigg, \$50; C. M. John F. Todd James Bundren, Susan F. Owens; Al- Clay to C. W. Clay, \$3,200; E. M. Huguefred Rhodes, Maggie Burnell; John ly to S. D. Parrish, \$39; L. J. Shackelford Rhodus, Maggie Sigman; T. P. Daunt, to C. J. Williamson, \$6,100; D. B. Shack- John Stevens Delilah Moore; John Griffins, Rachel elford to Joe Shackelford, \$150; M. B. Ar- Samuel Q Royce ment is arranging to run two vestibuled Keeton; John Berryman, Emma Dixon; buckle to Joseph Noland, Jr., \$300; C. Sam Barnes. through trains from the Grand Central Wm. S. Shearer, Jr., Mary A. Davis; D. Chenault, to James Harris, \$300; T. J. Depot, Cincinnati, over the K. C. road. Isaac Taylor, Josie Todd; W. A. Travis, Smith to Georgia Burnam, \$250; G. B. C S Turner... Mollie Spencer; Curtis F. Keller, Lisa Todd to J. W. Embry, \$75; N. C. Stagner H B Dillingha run through Kentucky. The cars will be W. Davis; D. B. Carter, Ellen R. Merto H. B. Dillingham, \$650; Richard Breck Kinnard & Co. finished in a dark olive color.—Paris shon; S. C. Johnson, Rosa Abner; C. S. to Ben Blackwell, \$100; Trustees of Kinnard, Ida M. Howe; Thos. F. Land, Berea College to Malinda Smith, \$80; C. J.G Burrus Annie S. Douglas; J. V. Ross, Amanda D. Chenault to Covington, Arnold & Bro., SB & MA Phelps. Durbin; D. M. Chenault, Ida D. White; \$200; R. I. Co. to Fannie J. Bronston, The Richmond Building and Loan W. T. Smith, Miranda E. Asbill; John C. \$100; R. I. Co. to C. T. Wells and J. W. Corporation has declared a quarterly Taylor, Lula Merritt; Robert E. Turpin, Duncan, \$350; G. W. Evans to J. I. Wills, Mrs Fannie W Francis. dividend at 3 per cent. This amounts Jennie B. Maupin; F. Garrett, Annie \$1,000; J. S. Collins to N. B. Deatherage, George B Todd to an annual dividend of more than 121 Myse; Nathan Lowry, Ida B. Hughes; \$1,000; R. I. Co. to C. L. Searcy, \$612.50; per cent. The concern is doing a good W. T. Edwards, Mary E. Adams; Jesse Benjamin Todd to C. T. Wells, \$725; C. Mrs Margaret Noland. Newby, Katie Duncan. The colored list numbered eleven, mak- Douthitt to Joe Collins, \$250; Wm. P. Ben F Crooke. ing a total of 34 for the month.

Funeral Reform.

The Lancaster Record says: "The Miding attention in high life, where the re- Total lot sales, \$32,314. dlesborough News is supporting our form- form must begin. On the evening of Farms of \$1,000 and Aboveer townsman, Mr. J. Roe Young, for Rep- February 8, Dr. Henderson will preach a Hayden Turpin to W. P. Dunbar, \$1,resentative to the next General Assembly companion sermon on Cremation, as a 075; W. H. Hendren to J. P. Long, \$5,of the State from Bell county. He would sentimental, economical, and sanitary 800; J. Barnes to Al Cornelison, \$1,500; method of disposing of the dead. His W. C. Blakeman to Owen East, \$4,565; Mr. Young formerly lived in Richmond paper before the Preachers' meeting pro- Robert Mathison to Wm. Saunders, \$1,and sold groceries in the house now oc- duced a profound impression, and has in- 276; Anderson Chenault to M. B. Hill, Mrs Belle Rayburn ject discussed by one so familiar with the 250; David Chenault to M. B. Hill, \$2,- J C Rice

the prize at the pronunciation match at cess, and present an array of facts related 312; Cornelia W. Clay to Jacob S. White, M. M. Miller. Col. Wm. Irvine's, Tuesday night. Mrs. to the public health that will startle and \$5,000; Josaphine Campbell to Wm. C. The largest colored land owner in the Lewis Booker got the observation prize. serve greatly to allay prejudice and to Fish, \$6,937; Sam Shearer to A. Black, county is Mitchell White, of White Hall. A table with 25 articles was arranged in cool passion. Dr. Henderson delivered \$1,200; Sam Shearer to Rufus Shearer, His farm embraces 269 acres. Next a room. The contestants were allowed the address at the laying of the corner \$1.000; H. Spainhower to W. H. Hendren, comes John J. Turner, of Kirksville, to three times enter the room, stone of the New York Crematory, and \$7,000; John S. Terry to John Todd, \$1, with 182; Cy and E. Turner, 150; Ned festival, little Mary D. Yantis sang Press. walk around the table, then re- has frequently officiated at the cremation 593; J. N. Crutcher's executor to John Blythe, 130; George Silkirk, 120; James

Foot Cut Off.

The Conway correspondent of the Mt. Vernon Signal says: "A most distress | Masters, \$1,525; Joe Heathman to James Dr. J. P. Herndon, the well-known ing accident happened at White's Sta-Martin, \$1,300; Simeon Turpin to Haydruggist, but who has been out of busi- tion in Madison county on Wednesday den Turpin, \$2,800; A. F. Deatherage to ness the past year or two, has purchased a half interest in the grocery house of J. furnished me by an eye witness. The Charles Norris, \$3,000; Wm Parish to W. Estill county. Higgins. The new firm is Higgins & down train was shifting cars at that place, M. Jones, \$2,800; same to A. J. Asher, Miss Wolfe, of Seymore, Ind., is visit-Herndon. They are both popular men when William Goodloe, son of \$1,809; A. F. Moberley to W. A. Moore, ing her sister, Mrs. Cook, on Lancaster and will have a liberal trade. Mr. Charles Judge John D. Goodloe, attempted to \$2,160; W. T. Cotton to J. M. Cotton \$4,- avenue. who will keep up the large stock in just above the ankle. Judge Total farm sales, \$103,105. Goodloe happened to be at the depot at

the time, and was assisted by friends in relieving the unfortunate youth's terri-You never hear much blowing about ble sufferings. At this writing I have

much noise, but she has been getting | W. A. Railly committed suicide at his General Miles of the troops under his and About" column man of the C.-J., and In Owsley county a congregation had Mr. Sargent's painting, written by Thom- half price, but does you a good job for there all the same, and is continuing to home in Versailles by shooting himself command at the conclusion of the Indian is a dandy with a pencil.

The L. and N. Favors Louisville.

bly, is happy at Aurora, New York, was announced in The Times several John D Harris ... of July address.—Lexington Transcript. lous. The matter was taken up by the Wm H Barnett..

of Trade and the L. and N. road decided Wm Arnold to make the rates equal in all cases save John D Gooloe .. Maysville and Johnson. These points John B Simpson .. are nearly three times as far from Louis- 8 B Phelps... county has concluded its work. The toville as from Cincinnati, yet there is only Josiah Gentry... The Commercial Club has \$80 in its tal amount of taxable property, as prenow announced.

The L. and N. people have never The Board raised the Assessor's list made a move more clearly in Louisville's Wm Johnson, Sr. Assessor Embry and his one deputy, be worth the while for Louisville merfavor as against Cincinnati. It will now Anderson Chenault Mr. Thomas Berry, did all the work. be worth the while for Louisville mer-chants to attempt to catch the trade of Algin S. Hisle.....

Watterson and Wendling.

Since the last issue of the CLIMAX Richmond has been honored by the presence LT Griggs... Mr. Berry is now assisting in copying of two distinguished men—Mr. Watter- Harry Crawford. son, the great editor, and Mr. Wendling, R.C. Boggs..... the great lecturer. Both had crowded The year 1891 has been inaugurated houses and the closest attention. Both Dudley Tribble. with unusual activity in real estate sales have striking physiques and are of that Thos E Baldwin. in Richmond and Madison county The peculiar type that makes people turn and Tom Smith records of the County Clerk's office show ask "who is that?" Both, we might add, Ned McHone... month of January, to the amount of more his particular line, had long preceded Julius Webb..

and Morals," and nothing that we can Thos Hume heirs. son has no editorial peer in either the Mm C Fish... handling of the English language or in- M A Phelps.. ing to \$103,105 for the month of January. sight into the future, he is a graceful, T C Bronston... forceful and entertaining lecturer. Some estate transfers in the town and county noor in Her Majesty's crown. The sub- R J and Lucy White. evils-party spirit and the greed of Wm Dozier, Sr gain. Morals, religion, honor, integrity, John W Maupin. and even life, are being sacrificed for the Robt Covington .. The Superintendent says the gas and A great many rafts of logs are now sake of the Almighty Dollar. The race R B Terrill... cater works have capacity for a town of passing Beattyville on their way to Ford, for filthy lncre is endangering the exist- Jerry Broaddus. 50,000 people and he expects Richmond Frankfort and other down-river points. ence of the Government. Party follies Wm M Adams... Let us advise all the mills at these places may overturn the country, and money Work on the public school building to make hay while the sun shines, as it getting may destroy its foundation, but N will begin early in April, and will be is only the question of a few months there are no other dangers. He does not WT Covington bushed to completion by at least October until the R. N. I. & B, will be completing any issue between the two great John W Parrish. ed to this point, and then Beattyville mills will cut practically all the timber than an evil that will sooner or later be Bales & Kincaid, physicians and drug- that will come out of her three rivers. remedied. Even "that old rooster, the B B Million... ists at Kingston, are after their debtors | With facilities for shipping timber from tariff," will be regulated in due time James Bennett, etc... in to-day's CLIMAX with a Gattling gun this point our friends down the river without a revolution, From without, Madison Todd and a pack of blood hounds. You'd will either have to move their mills to that is from other countries, there is no W L Todd.....

dence of C. L. Tipton, at Speedwell, last ville prices. Be warned in time, come Mr. Wendling's lecture on "Saul of Woodson Masters" week, and took various articles. She now to Beattywille; select your mill site Tarsus" was a resplendent piece of word Mrs Cinda Parrish ras followed to town, arrested, and the and get every thing in order to move painting and a charming presentation of CF Burnam... with the procession.—Beattyville Enter- dramatic acting. He is more an actor Twyman Million... than an orator, if the two can be well sep- J J Embry. arated. And he knew his lesson. Gems T G Higgi a master mind can produce, flowed from Wm E Higginbothan lands. Mr. Wendling's star could only Rice & Colyer. have been brighter by his not having in John Bennett .. his earlier days tackled the invincible Terrills & Maupin... than Paul the Apostle, he pictured as the Cochran heirs.... Young Pritchard is only 19 years old, and greatest orator and the brayest man the S Maupin world has ever known. Incidentally, the Mrs Mary B Clay .. lecturer said many striking things. For Ben L Price instance, that he not so much desired to W L Crutcher mechanics bench, the anvil, the loom, Spainhower estate

Marriage licenses issued by County dy, \$500; G. B. Todd to M. Lackey, \$950; of this city, now living at Middlesboro, have separated. Ben claims to have had Of the Rev. Dr. H. A. M. Hen
Ston to J. W. Crooke, Jr., \$2,575; Morgan Mrs S J Gentry. proof of the unfaithfulness of his wife .- derson, well-known in Richmond, & Clark to L. M. Arthur, \$125; J. H. the Cincinnati Euquirer says: "Dr. How- Powell to Sallie A. Ward, \$332,50; Evans A.T Chenault..... Barnett was recently proprietor of the ard Henderson to-morrow night will & Brooks to Sam Rice, \$300; Eyans & Wm H Harber. preach on 'Funeral Reform,' in the mat- Brooks to Jeff Stone and J. E. Moberley, Harvey Cobb. ter of costly burials, flowers, trappings \$350; J. M. Cotton to W. T. Cotton, \$1,and weeds. This subject is now challeng- 425; R. I. Co. to to B. R. estate, \$7,720.

duced a call from many to hear this sub- \$2,750; P. B. Johnson to T. P. Wyatt, \$2,- Paulina Harris and sister ... Prof. Clark, of M. F. I., was awarded tion. He will describe the entire pro- John W. Hisle to Mathew Huguely, \$1,- Jesse Alverson..... Terry, \$2,537; James P. Tribble to Thos. Blythe, 120; Wilson Newby, 116; George Doty, \$1,200; W. M. Adams to Pleasant 108; Speed Collins, 105; Frank Scudder,

> Literary Note. weeks visit to the lady's parents, Mr. and

Land Owners.

Mrs S Hockaday

James P Tribble Algin S Hisle.
J W Gibbs..... David Chenault homas Phelps ...

Mr. Watterson's subject was "Money

Mrs Nancy Munday.

hipton Parks ..

PERSONAL.

Mr. Hackney, of the East end, who

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Colson, of Middles-

borough, have returned home after a few

has been so dangerously ill

weeks, is slowly improving.

Wm McCord.

O W Hisle.

A & B F Deatherage.

Real Estate Transfers for January. Town Lots-J. S. Collins to Mary Gra-David W Irvine Mrs Mary J Clay T. Wells to Lizzie Clay, \$300; Thomas Tobe Hacket. Adams to Mariah Lakes, \$100; R. I. Co. Mrs Lou A Hart... to Mary A. Lanter, \$90; W. K. Denny to H H Colyer..

E. Gibson, \$17,500; R. L. Doty to D. C. Morton, 110; Pattie and Sallie Turner, Evans, \$1,487; C.W. Jenkins to John W. 100.

A superbly illustrated Supplement, same number of the Weekly several spir- was with Mr. Watterson in Richmond, noble work which she initiated and over the painting by John S. Sargent, at the ited drawings illustrating the review by Friday night. He was formerly the "In which she kept guard for centuries." Players' Club, New York. A poem on W. P. Baxter does not do your job for

Louisville merchants will soon receive Below is a list of Madison county through the South. They will be gone let him hold up his hand." At the trial Transcript readers from his connection the benefits of the absorption of the Ken- owners of land who report to the Asses- about one month, stopping first at Merid- last week before Judge Boyd, he per- owners of land who report to the Asses- about one month, stopping first at Merid- last week before Judge Boyd, he per-

2,500 other Southern cities. 1,300 alarmingly delicate. George, the oldest Journal.

where the handsome parlors were crowd. The time coming was made twice as long cle of friends. This is the second sad is sent free on request, by the published 885 ed with the world of fashion. Mrs. Mc- as it should have been by my stopping affliction that has come to the grief- John B. Alden, 393 Pearl Street, New 835 cream satin with Louis XIV gown of my friends know that I am here again, bronze green velvet edged with gold and ready to do the work that is so much Resolutions of Respect and Condolence. Miss Johnston, of Kentucky, pink silk yet." and gauze; Miss Peachy, white silk lace St. Peter's church at Rome has seating derson, and with coral ornaments; Miss Love, of capacity for 54,900 persons. In St. Steph- Whereas, It is but just that a fitting Virginia, gold-color silk; Miss Corinne en's church, in Vienna, 12,400 persons recognition of his many virtues should be Blackburn, white silk with crystal passe- can be seated. The Cathedral of Venice had, therefore be it

THIN COLUMN.

kind used in Winchester that makes a ing capacity is provided for a congrega- each of the news papers of Richmond, newspaper call the agent of a building tion of 7,000. Dr. Hall's great church, on Ky. Signed C. R. TUDOR, and loan association a capitalist with a Fifth avenue, New York city, is able to 445 \$100,000 to loan at 4 per cent; and it accommodate only 2,000 persons with won't send forth the information that seats.

there isn't. strength and awkwardness, has evolved a line notice away off in a dark corner of was 150, and we expect that it will reach the paper, wherein the statement was twice that number this year. The com-400 are 52, the number of papers in a year; men and Christian business men of the and 4 times 10 cents is 40 cents. So he State. Already those who are interested numbers of the CLIMAX. Sorry we

396 havn't any back numbers. 383 high enough. I live away off in an ob- Committee, Ohio. With these gentle- good. really should not pay as much taxes as I man, objecting to a raise in his taxes, Lexington Association will entertain all Apply at CLIMAX office. man, objecting was the convention association will ellertain at delegates. Persons thinking of attending the Convention should write to keep up, and I can't go anywhere without paying toll. I have to attend church three or four times a week, and my childrem go to school from one year's end to tist churches of Central Kentucky held black and tan Gordon setter bitch. another, and the balance of the family its first session in Lexington at the First Answers to the name of Clio. Please reare compelled to spend nearly all their Baptist church yesterday, the day of its turn and receive reward. and the remainder in entertainments of various kinds. If I lived further away from these pressing demands and endless expenses, I would willingly pay the mountain church districts of the more taxes." The board raised both

329 gentlemen RELIGIOUS.

Rev. J. C. Wills is attending the Baptist Workers Convention in Louisville.

temperance work. Rev. J. A. Sawyer will speak in the Raymond Secretary. Rev. W. H. Felix mountains. All are invited.

Tabor church at the mouth of Millers burg; W. J. Johnson, of Williamsburg; ond door from Herndon's corner. He world's record in a race of that ag Creek in Estill county. That is right, H. T. Daniel, of Paris; Taylor, of Frank- invites his old patrons and the public genand the people will stand by him.

has been engaged as pastor of the Broadway Christian church at Lexington. He is also architect of the new \$30,000 church edifice which that congregation tingent sums had been promised, notawill erect the coming spring.

We understand that the First Presbyterian church, of this city, have invited be raised in Kentucky. There was a work, his patronage extended until two come their pastor. We hope they will church where there was an enthusiastic soon secure a permanent pastor to take the place of Mr. Cummins.

tian Church at Beebee, Ark., Miss Bessie education of the people of the church Yantis was elected organist, and Mr. in the mountains. All the visiting min-Yantis leader of singing. At a church sters returned home to-day.—Lexington "Rock of Ages" very sweetly .- Lancaster

city. The chief point discussed was how Dr. Will Martin, of Kingston. to reach our mountain counties and min- Mr. J. C. Taylor and Miss Lula Merritt to ister to the benighted people.—Paris were married at White Hall in Madison

Alliance is spreading rapidly. The Popthe ceremony. Attendants-Miss Berla good job. Waller has been invoiced along with the stock and continues with the firm.

Mr. W. M. Blount has sold out his Mrs. W. M. Blount has sold out his suit that one of his feet lay across the Mrs. W. M. Blount has sold out his suit that one of his feet lay across the Mrs. W. M. Blount has sold out his suit that one of his feet lay across the Mrs. W. P. Adams, in this place on J. Bonny to Julia A Vaughu, 1,300; J. A. Her, on E. Second street.

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> take an active part in politics. He does The groom is a son of Capt. Tom Fer- and most popular patterns and at very not "propose, that the church, the moth- rell, and the bride is the only daughter reasonable figures. and a clear field to scheming partisans to ZINE for February is a portrait of Edwin

disturbances in South Dakota. It Mrs. Ellen Gibson and son John left hand when the preacher said, "If there Number of the Magazine. It going to have any done.

Friday morning for an extended visit is any one here who wants to go to hell ian, Miss., thence to New Orleans and emptorily charged the jury to acquit, as Wednesday, February 4th, 1891, aged called" The Greatest Thing in the World," there was no law he knew of to prevent 70 years. The Rev. Geo. W. Dunlap, wife and a man going to hell if he chose to. The Mrs. Annie Urmston Crooke died in 35 cents a copy, and has undoubtedly don

above all competitors.—Lancaster Record. Lagos, West Africa, under date of De- seriously sick, her death was a surprise Drummond's "Natural Law in the Spirit-Mrs. Representative McCreary, of Ken- cember 15, 1890, to the Danville Advocate and shock to the public. She re- ual World," in large type, fine "half-975 tucky, and Mrs. Charles Gibson, of Mary- says: "I am again in Lagos, after an moved from Lexington to Richmond seal" binding, for 35 cents, plus postage, 948 land, held their last reception for the sea- absence of more than four years. My some years ago, and by her gentle man- 10 cents. These are two items cha son yesterday afternoon at the Shoreham, arrival was on the 29th of last month. ners and winning ways made a large cir- teristic of the 132-page Catalogue, which 60 Creary's gown was of wine colored velvet seventeen days in England and one stricken husband, although yet a young York. with garnet passementeries, Mrs. Gibson's month in Liberia. It is a pleasure to let man. vest of a lighter shade of green crepe. needed in this dark land. Their co-op- At a regular metting of Madison Lodge The other ladies of the receiving party eration is desired in this great under- No. 14. 1, O. O. F., Richmond, Ky., held were Mrs. Gen. Miles, black silk and lace; taking. I speak more particularly to Feb. 9th, 1891, the following preamble 770 Miss Miles, French grey Henrietta cloth the disciples of Christ throughout Cen- and resolutions were unanimously adoptwith white galloon trimming; Miss Wil- tral Kentucky. It is their work as well ed: cox, of California, white lace over blue as mine. This leaves me well, and with WHEREAS, It has pleased the great Arsilk; Miss Clark, of California, black lace; no prospect of the African fever in view chitect of the Universe to remove from

tributed about the apartment in one cor- ed with seating capacity for 24,000 per- departed Brother who has been taken ner of which was a large bowl of punch. sons. The church of St. Sophia, in Con- away in the midst of his usefulness, as apstantinople, has a seating capacity of 23,- pears to us. modate 7,000 persons. St. Paul's church en whose upright and noble life was a The Richmond CLIMAX says: "The in Rome contains seating room for the standard of emulation to his fellows. new gas will be turned on about the 1st accommodation of 32,000 persons. St. Resolved, That the heartfelt sympathy 490 of March." Wonder if the article will be Dominic's and St. Peter's churches, in of this Lodge be extended to his family in 489 any better than that which French Tip- Bologna, each have a seating capacity of their afflictions.

there's \$10,000 to boom the town when The Tenth Annual State Convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations An Arkansas man, formerly of Madi- of Kentucky will be held in Lexington, son county however, has been ransacking his fertile brain, and by dint of main be the largest, by far, of such gatherings held in the State, and its influence upon Max a whole year for 40 cents. He read great. The attendance last year at Paris druggists. made that "thirteen old papers could be ing Convention is looked forward to with had for 10 cents." Well, four times 13 great interest by the Christian young

quest to send him that amount in back considering the question of attending. which is now being published in "The scure part of the county where there are no roads. I can't go to church or send Convention as far as the presentation of to school. My family have no access the best methods of work and the latest can't so much as make neighborly calls. plans of operation are concerned, is as-I am practically out of the world, and I sured. All the Associations will be represented, Christian young men and do. If I lived closer to town I would pastors in towns where there are no Associations are cordially invited. There delight to pay more taxes," The next will be reduced railroad rates, and the street, suitable for young men. Cheap. side of me. I have all the fences to Henry E. Rosevear, State Secretary Y. M. C. A., Louisville, for programmes and full information. The "Pastoral Conference" of the Bap-

organization, and arranged to hold quarterly sessions at the same place. The primary object of the institution is the State, each of which was represented by opposite Hotel Glyndon. an able delegate who presented the claims of his particular charge very earnestly. A great deal of entertaining individual experience was related by the mountain ministers, who proved themselves men of keen and intelligent ap-Rev. W. J. Doran, of College Hill, went preciation and powers of observation. o Lebanon Monday in the interest of the Rev. Mr. Prestridge, of Winchester was appointed moderator and Rev. F. B. girls preferred.

Methodist church this (Wednesday) and Dr. Robert Ryland accorded a kindevening on the work of the church in the ly welcome to all the visiting ministers and heartily co-operated with them. Eld. A. O. Bartholomew, of St. Louis, of Danville. Mr. Johnson brought to waited upon. Everything clean and firstestablishment of a Baptist college at Williamsburg. A great number of con- When Mr. S. L. Midkiff came to Richbly in the case of Mr. Rockefelder, of the cause provided another \$5,000 could large outpouring to the First Baptist assistants could not keep up with the demass meeting. Rev. Mr. Lynch, of Danville, delivered a splendid sermon. His At the election of officers for the Chris- principal theme was the necessity for the ticle in wood or iron done in city style and

MATRIMONIAL.

A Baptist conference was organized in Miss Mary Belle Martin and Mr. Rich-Lexington Sunday, to meet quarterly. ard W. Boulware will be married at 5:30 A number of ministers were present, o'clock this evening, at Mt. Zion church, among them Rev. H. T. Daniel, of this this county. The bride is a daughter of house, corner Main and First streets.

county, Ky., on Thursday, January 29th, The revival started by the Evangelical 4891, Rev. B. C. Hagerman performing er does the best work. See him and get

M. E., over 100 since the meeting opened, Tuesday, February 3rd, at 8 o'clock p. in Kindergarten, basement of Christian and about 30 since New Year; Rev. Dr. m., Mr. W. T. Edwards and Miss Mary | Church, on and after Monday, January | Ar. Pa Morris, of St. Paul, M. E., has about 80 E. Adams. Attendants-Miss Mattie 5th, 1890. She has just completed a spec- Lv. Paris via K. C... Mr. Ben Ferrill and Miss Pattie Green Archbishop O'Brien, of Canada, strong- were married at the Palace Hotel in Cin- DONELSON has a quantity of new Suly defends the right of the clergy to cinnati, on Thursday, February 5th. kies, Surries and Luggies of the newest

DIED.

daughter, Marie, are with Mrs. Wright in preacher should be punished for mak-Lexington. Mrs. Dunlap's health is still ing such a foolish proposition.—Stanford February 9th, 1891, after an illness of Alden, unabridged, in large Pica type, for eight or ten weeks. Burial in the ceme- three cents! It ought, now to circulate by 1,250 son, secured the school at Independence Rev. Strother M. Cook writing from tery to-day. While the deceased was the million. The same publisher issues

our midst our Brother, Rev. Jas. A. Hen-

menteries; Miss Noble, of Baltimore, will accommodate 11,000 persons with Resolved, by Madison Lodge, No. 14 I. pink silk; Miss Faulkner, of West Vir- seats. The cathedral at Milan is provid- O O. F., that while we bow with humble ginia, white silk and gauze. Cut-glass dishes of bonbons were plentifully dis-

000. The church of St. Petrionio, in Resolved, That in the death of Rev. Bologna, contains seats to the number of Jas. A. Henderson, this Lodge laments 24,400. The Pisa cathedral has seats ar- the loss of a Brother who was ever ready Givens, James M. The thunder, Sunday night, said in ranged to provide for the seating of 13,000 to proffer the hand of aid and the voice of Glover, J M thunder tones that the groundhog is a persons. London's great church, St. sympathy to the needy and distressed of Post-Office hours from 6 a.m., to 7 p. n 530 liar and the truth not in him-or words Paul's, can accommodate 35,600 persons the order. The cause of morality and re- Money order and registered letter ho to that effect. But the snow, Tuesday with a seat each. In St. Mark's church, ligion has lost in him a valient leader, a prompt, 7 a. m. to 6 prompt, 7 a. m morning, said the groundhog was a model in Venice, seats are provided to accom- pillow and support. The country a citiz-

ton has been distributing to the Rich- over 11,000. The cathedral of Notre Resolved, That these Resolutions be FENCE, one of the best Rail and Wir mondites for several years? - Winchester Dame, in Paris, has seats to accommodate spread upon the records of the Lodge, and Fences ever put up. Address a congregation of 21,000 persons. In Dr. and a copy thereof be transmitted to the You bet yer sox. And it won't be the Spurgeon's Tabernacle, in London, seat- family of our deceased Brother, and to

J. D. FEENY,

Entitled to the Best.

All are entitled to the best that their money will buy, so every family should work, such as is done in a first class should on the cheekers. have, at once, a bottle of the best family on the shortest possible notice. Moreover, a bottle of the best family on the shortest possible notice. Moreover, a bottle of the best family on the shortest possible notice. remedy, Syrup of Figs, to cleanse the a specialty of HORSE SHOEING. M system when costive or bilious. For sale S. L. Midkiff says that O'Neill is the be a plan by which he can secure the CLI- the future work for young men will be in 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all leading

> Mr. I. Shelby Tevis, ot Lincoln, and Miss Sallie Johnstone, of Woodford, were ample room to accommodate our married last week

Literary Note

Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis in her inclosed 40 cents in a letter with the re- in the work of reaching young men are Serial Story for Boys, "Kent Hampden," will be present to assist in the exercises: entertaining manner the life in the South Rev. T. U. Dudley, D. D., Kentucky; during the early years of this century. The Supervisors of the tax, who have Mr. C. J. Hicks, Secretary International Mrs. Davis spent part of her life in just finished their work, say that a man Committee; Mr. H. F. Williams, Editor Western Virginia, and has woven into the came in to show cause why his assess- "Young Men's Era," Chicago; Mr. I. E. story enough of history and tradition to ment should not be raised, and made a Brown, State Secretary, Illinois; Mr. H. make it of unusual interest to the inhabispeech in his own behalf, as follows: O. Williams, State Secretary, Virginia, tants of that section. The illustrations, by "Gentlemen—My assessment is already and Mr. L. L. Doggett, Secretary State W. P. Snyder, are especially

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FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK. S. H. THORPE, JR., is a candidate for lerk of the Madison Circuit Court, subject the action of the Democratic party. 33-B. G. POWELL, of Speedwell, is a cand

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining unclaimed in the Post-Office at Richmond, Ky., week ending Feb. 11 Alender, John Hix, Nnannie Miss Smith, John Mr Dixon, Susie A McDowell, J F

White, Daniel Whitmore, I W 2 J. B. WILLIS, P. M.

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Mr. P. J. O'Neill, who has been work ng for Mr. S. L. Midkiff the past seaso now in business with Mr. James Allma horse shoer he ever saw. They are also prepared to do all kinds of CARRIAGE & WAGON BLACKSMITHING, wood rork, general farm work, &c. We ha not got a three-story shop, but we have mers. Give us a call. Shop on Mair st., adjoining C. T. Fox's Livery Stable 35-47 ALLMAN & O'NEILL.

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, February 21st, 1891

on the Red House pike, sell public!y Four Heifers. heifer calves, 2 mule colts, 1 work mu yearling colts-one of them by Maml

vears old by Old Peavine and out

Eagle mare, 3 brood mares—one heavy

On the premises, 2 miles from Richr

ellent 5-year-old black jack-a sure foal TERMS .- Ten dollars and under, cash; ver that amount 6 months without interliams, Red House, Kv.
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VATICAN, record 2:291/4, sire of "Belle New Frame House. Vara" record 2:221/4 at 3 yrs. old in a race; sire of Milt, exhibition mile 2:23 at yrs. old; sire of Light Hall, re 35 at 2 yrs. old; sire of Mary Van, ecord 2:40 at 2 yrs, old in a winning mile track; sire of Vannette, tim yr. old race 2:333/4 (won by Bu McGregor in 2:301/4); sire of Jo Jo, rec 2:46, 2 yrs. old in winning race; sire f Light Hall, yearling record 2:48 of Venice, yearling, 1/2 mile public 1:233/4; sire of June Light, year :531/4; sire of Brown Velvet, coming

shop and did all the work himse'f with brothers. Vasco is the sire of the best I year old race record.

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Trains run by Central Standard Time. Time Table, December 15, 1890.

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SALE

City Property!

T. E. SHANKS' Hrs., &c., Pl'tffs, against | Notice of Sale-In Equity. MILO SHANKS, &c., Defendants.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the MADISON COMMON PLEAS COURT, rendered at the JANUARY TERM thereof, 1891, in the above styled cause, the undersigned will, on

Saturday, Feb. 14,

1891, about the hour of 11 A. M., on the premises in Richmond, Madison County, Kentucky, proceed to expose to PUBLIC SALE, to the highest bider, the following described property, viz: The

Owned by T. E. Shanks at the time of his death, in Richmond, Ky., first divided into Three Lots or Parcels, as shown by report of Commissioner filed herein January 15, 1891, and then the tract as a whole, reserving the right to accept the bids producing the most

LOT NO. 1,

Contains 41 acres, bounded as folthe fence corner to lands of C. F. Burnam and Jerry Powell, in the AS Executrix of Squire M. Parish, I city of Richmond, Ky., thence with Burnam's line South 633 East, 612 feet to the center of the "4-mile" dirt road, thence with said dirt road North 481 East, 220 feet to a stake corner to the House Lot No. 2, thence North 471 West, 680 feet to a stake on line of Jerry Powell, thence with Powell South shoats, 2 sows 5 stacks hay, and an ex- 334 West, 390 to beginning.

Begins at a point in center of "4mile" road corner to Lot No. 1, thence with said road North 481, East 112 to a point in center of road, thence North 471 West, 710 feet to a stake on Jerry Powell's line, thence with his line South 334 West, 115 feet to a stake, thence South 471 West, 680 to the beginning, containing 14 acres, including the Residence, a Large

LOT NO. 3,

Beginning in center of "4-mile" road a corner to House Lot No. 2, thence with line of same North 471 West 710, feet to stake on J. Powell's line, thence with said rs. old, that is able to trot against any line North 331 East, 953 feet to TERMS .- \$100 cash, with the privilege stake corner to Gas Works lot, Vasco and Vatican are almost full thence North 31 East, 193 feet to New York, who would donate \$5,000 to time to spare. By careful attention to year old race record and Vatican the best a stake on right-of-way of R. N. I. B. H. NEALE, & B. Ry., thence with same South 584 East, 427 feet to a stake on K. C. Ry.'s right-of-way, thence with latter on 31 degree curve 839 feet to stake in center of "4-mile" road, Cincinnati and Frankfort | thence with road South 481 West, 215 feet to beginning, containing 11 9-10 acres.

I will also at the same time and

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RENTOUT

chaser in the manner to be announced at the time. TERMS. Sale will be made on a credit of

purchaser will be required to give bond with good security for the payment of the purchase money, bearing legal interest from the day of sale. S. E. SCOTT.

six and twelve months. The

M. C. M. C. P. C.

storm-burst from the west. And tunnel through the mountains and wind grandly into town;

Through the weed-grown streets of Grassvale asked, as he hung up the trumpet. nen would saunter to and fro,

Every night to Durkee's grocery came a crowd of men to talk it,
With big empires in their fancy and two But the cows trod down the dahlias in each And whole droves of pigs went rooting down

Every morn the magic sunrise all the eastern And God flung His sunset banner from the top But moss grew on the houses where no paint As the face that has no beauty is the first to The chimney of the old town hall was thrown

And they struck a rusty funnel through the bot-At the Baptist church the steeple blew off one And they left it as a rendezvous where hens could go and lay

The great dream of the railroad banished their uneasy fears, Although they had a suit of clothes but once in For they reasoned whea the railroad should this was a mere oversight. It'll be up come winding down their way They should have a pair of trousers almost every other day.

front yards grow with thistle, Lay and listen in our valley for the locomotive's Yes, we build up mighty railroads in our super-

MR. BOWSER.

-S. W. Foss, in Yankee Blade.

Some of His Eccentricities as Related by Mrs. B.

What He Knows About Corns-The Dif- this week!" ference Between a Dress-Maker and a Tailor-His Wife's Revengeful Work.



fering with a soft corn for about a week ser suddenly in-"I didn't know as I did

HAD been suf-

limp. I have a corn, however." "Corn - yes! Evidence that the fools are not all dead No. 5 feet into No. 3 shoes! Hope you'll have a dozen!"

"Corns don't always come from wearing tight shoes." "Don't they? Bet you a million dollars to a cent they do! Can't come any other way; and a man or woman who will wear shoes too small for them ought to be published to the public at large as non compos mentis." On the third day after the above con-

versation I noticed that Mr. Bowser limped as he came home to supper. "Had a fall?" I queried. "No. ma'am." "I notice that you are lame."

"Not much! I'm not one of the lame I was sure that he was uncomfortable, if not suffering, but nothing more was said until after supper. Then he dodged upstairs, and when I went upstairs after him a few minutes later I found him with his shoe and sock off. "Foot was cold and I thought I would rub it a little, you know," he ex-

"Mr. Bowser, you've got a corn!" "I'm certain of it! Hold your foot up

"Bosh! My foot is cold-that's all. Corn! I'd like to see a corn come on "Hold it up here! There! There, Mr. Bowser, if that isn't a corn between your toes, then I never saw one! It's a



'MR. BOWSER, YOU'VE GOT A CORN!" soft corn. It comes from a tight shoe. Your toes have been pinched until they rubbed together." "It can't be."

"But it is. A man or woman who will wear shoes too small for them He drove me out of the room and

locked the door, but I had the satisfaction of knowing that he suffered for a whole week. The nearest he owned up to it was when he came home and "No wonder I suffered. Carbuncles

are tender things. It would have put you in bed." "I never heard of a carbuncle between the toes.' "Probably not. There are several

things in this world you never heard of, smart as you are." I expected o new dress to come up one evening in time for a party to which we had been invited. At six o'clock he began to grow uneasy and queried:

"It wasn't done." "Then you should have given your order farther ahead. Mrs. Bowser, you are a very soft mark." "But the dress will be here by sev-

"Bet you two farms to a cent! Never knew any thing of yours to come up within twenty-four hours of the time' promised. This is a nice state of affairs, I must say!"

"The dress will come."

It was there at half-past six, and he got out of it by saying that it was a mistake for which the dress-maker would probably commit suicide. A week later he ordered a new suit, stipulating that they were to be sent up at

"But it may not come up." the pieces tumble to earth. The clock plastering. It can then be put into a will not have struck twelve before that | box perforated with holes large enough

But when he came up to dinner I had here it will soon become hard and dry. to inform him that no suit had arrived. | -P. S. Hunter, in Poultry Monthly. "Oh, well, the parcel boy is taking it slow," he answered. "It will be here before I go."

But it wasn't. He waited ten min- ing-house you are stopping at, Gazzleutes over time and then went to the ton. telephone and called the tailor up and Gazzleton-Why, yes. I tried a cheap-

I could not, of course, hear the reply. "Why, that suit I ordered a week

[Tailor's reply unheard.] "You haven't! That's a pretty idea! Do you mean to tell me that suit isn't [Tailor's reply unheard.]

"Well, you see that you do! If it's But the Grassvale people waited for a railroad one minute after six I'll leave the suit on your hands!" "How about my dress-maker?" I "How about nothing! Dress-makers And tell how, when the railroad came, the little deliberately perjure themselves, while



WHERE IN HALIFAX IS THAT SUIT OF MINE?"

"And if not?"

"Didn't I say it would be up at six? And we all wait for our railroad, while our Make all your arrangements to go to that party. When he came up at six and failed to find the suit he turned five shades whiter. Going to the phone he yelled While we ought to climb our mountains and just foot it to the train. to the tailor: "Where in Halifax is that suit of

[Tailor's reply unheard.] "No, it hasn't! What do you mean by such conduct?"

[Tailor's reply unheard.]

but wanted to hurry 'em up a little." "Well, I hope it will come."

there is about it." But seven o'clock came without the me in a cold, icy way.

"Not a word, Mrs. Bowser-not a word! I see how it is!" "How what is?"

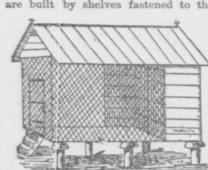
"But what did I do?" "Never you mind! Let your own con-

cience answer! I'm going down-town, and if I shouldn't return to the house you can communicate with any lawyer But he was home and in bed by

eleven, and glad to drop the subject .-

GOOD PIGEON LOFT.

The Plan for Its Construction Presented in Detail. A comfortable and inexpensive pigeon oft can be constructed on the following plan: Procure six locust or cedar blocks, two feet high, and having inverted tin pans upon them to exclude rats, place them in two rows, three on a side, making the rows sixteen feet long and six feet apart, and upon this foundation place the building. The sills are 3x4inch scantling; the side sills sixteen feet long; the end sills six feet long. Place one end of the frame towards the north, don't know any thing about money. and erect upon the sills fourteen studs of 2x3-inch scantling. Five of these stude stand upon each of the side sills, one in the center of the north end sill, and two on the south end sill for door posts. On these studs, fasten 2x4-inch plates, and with 2x3-inch rafters, five feet long, to allow twelve-inch proplete. The roof can be made of boards a worse bargain.—Boston Courier. cut five feet long, and nailed perpen dicularly, or it can be covered horizontally by planks sixteen feet long. The floor is laid the entire length of the loft, and the south end and the sides are inclosed with galvanized wire netting, except next to the north end, which is boarded up solidly from the floor to the ridge of the roof. Next to this end the sides are also boarded up six feet on the east and west sides to shelter the nesting places. These are built by shelves fastened to the



back of the loft, and divided into two compartments, each three feet long; shelves themselves extending the whole width of the loft, or six feet. The shelves are six in number, and one foot deep, thus forming twelve nesting pens, and such a loft will accommodate twelve pairs of birds, although a small er number would be preferable. In the accompanying cut, one side of the boarding is partly left off to show more plainly the appearance of the shelves in the sheltered recess of the loft. The front of the pens are not nailed, but secured by buttons to admit of their removal for the purpose of cleaning.

In the foregoing plan for the con-

struction of loft, with necessary dimensions given, we need only add that in the southern gable a hinged shelf, 36x12 inches, may form an exit for the birds, "Why on earth didn't you have it here if full liberty is desired, and we will proceed to the consideration of the loft furniture. This shelf is hinged at the bottom, and is closed by a rope running over a pulley at the top of the aperture which is just the size of the shelf. Thus, when the rope is drawn, the shelf closes upward, and when the rope is relaxed, the shelf opens downward, and resting upon its supports, forms an

alighting board for the birds. For feed a hopper may be used, but it is preferable to feed by scattering Mich., made her long to display them the grain upon the floor of the cage in a pair of 32-button gloves. She twice daily, and never more than the squeezed the price of them, after weeks "Not until to-morrow, and we might as well make up our minds to stay at pigeons will eat entirely at a meal. An earthenware dish covered with a husband for household expenses. Two which rests upon the edges of the bowl, her little boy wearing them on his legs, forms a convenient drinking vessel. out in the street, and they came above The birds can insert their heads under | his knees .- Toledo Blade. the edge of the board and drink without fording the water. The bottom of noon ou a certain day. We were to go should be strewed with sand and fine story in on time? the cage, or the aviary part of the loft, to a party that night, and at breakfast gravel and it will be very conducive to Assistant-Just got it through the DR. G. W. EVANS, the health of the birds to supply them | custom-house. They wanted me to pay "Do you feel certain of your new in one corner of the aviary with a box duty of salt cat. This compound may be "Do I feel certain that I live?" he re- manufactured by mixing clay and old plied, with a grand wave of his hand. morta: together and wetting the was far fetched.-Munsey's Weekly. mixture with brine until it is about the "And the sun may bust its biler and consistency of mortar prepared for

> for the insertion of a bird's beak, and Cashley-You don't say so? Well, he was always a great fellow for "cutting Economy Didn't Pay.

six weeks.—Harper's Bazar.

Borrowit-That's rather a swell board- a swell."-America. How He Became Deaf.

EIGHTEEN DROWNED. An Overwhelming Rush of Water From

One Mine Into Another. Eighteen men entombed in watery graves mark the result of the most awful mine disaster that has ever occurred in the vicinity of Hazelton, Pa. Jeanesville, the pretty little mining village of J. C. Hayden & Co., two miles across the mountains from Mazelton, is the scene of the disaster which has resulted in such appalling loss of life, and which has brought desolation and anguish to so many homes and dear ones. At 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, while Charles Boyle and Patrick Coll, of Leviston, were engaged in drilling a hole in their chamber in the lower clift of No. 1 slope of J. C. Hayden & Co., at Jeanesville, they broke into the old No. 8 slope that has been idle for five years and had been flooded to the mouth with water. Wm. Brislin, a driver, was driving at the bottom of the slope when he felt the wind coming, and cried out: "Boys, for God's sake run for your lives or we will all be drowned." In a moment the force of water came and Brislin barely escaped with his life. Besides him six others were saved. They are Henry Gibbon, John Neems, Charles Boyle, William Coyle, doortender, and Patrick Coll. The water rose rapidly, and before any attempt could be made to rescue the rest of the workmen water flowed in, and in five minutes' time the slope, which is 624 feet deep, was filled to the mouth, and eighteen men, who but a few hours be fore, with light hearts, left the bright sunshine and clear sky to descend into the dark cavern of coal, were buried in

COST OF THE INDIAN WAR. The Total Will Not Be Far From Two

watery graves, and their lifeless bodies,

black rimmed and maimed, are alone

left to tell the terrible cost of mining

The New York Herald's Washington special says: "An estimate sent to Congress by the Secretary of War to supply a deficiency in the Quartermaster's Department tells the story of "Yes, if it comes at seven sharp, but the cost of the Indian campaign just not a minute later! You folks down | closed. The round sum of \$1,300,000 is there must have all been on a drunk this week!"

"Is it coming at seven?" I asked.

"Certainly, I didn't expect it before "Certainly. I didn't expect it before, extra clothing, camp and garrison equipage necessary to fit out for the winter campaign; \$70,000 to replace "Hope! It will come, and that's all horses broken down in the campaign Roofing and Guttering. and for the purchase of ponies, and \$87, 000 to cover the difference in cost of suit. It didn't come at half-past, nor at eight, and Mr. Bowser called up the field and the contract prices at the post er suddenly inuired:

"What on
worth makes earth makes cat and told the baby to shut up, and bring the total cost of the campaign up you limp as you finally he sat in a chair and looked at to \$2,000,000, a sum sufficient to have given the Sioux the \$100,000 annual ap-"Well, how about dress-makers?" I propriation promised them for a period of twenty years."

Knew the Judge's Failing. He stepped jauntily out of the patrol "More of your revengeful work! You | wagon when it stopped in front of the yet! Good enough for you or any other wanted to get even with me and you station house, and inquired: "Is there

"No," was the reply. "Then there ain't much choice as to where you get tried, is there?" He mused: "Is this one of the kind that likes to tell funny stories?" "I guess so. What do you want to know for?"

"Well, Cap, I'll tell you; if you can only get the judge to tell a funny story and then laugh at it yourself right hearty like, it means a light sentence

It was a knowledge of human nature that was evidently acquired by years of experience.—Washington Post.

A Financial Discussion. Old Man Moneybags (facetiously)-Come, my dear, aren't you going to advise me? Here's a man that wants me to lend him \$10,000 on his Atchison stock. Now what do you advise me to do? Young Wife-Why, you know that I Old Man Moneybags-Don't know any thing about money! That's pretty good, when you made as much in one day as I have made in all my life. Young Wife-Why, when was that? Old Man Moneybags (uproariously)-

When you married me. Young Wife—Yes, but all my friends be pleased. jection of roof, we have the frame com- have told me that I couldn't have made

Tolerably Tough Country.

I was told the other day of a very poor country. They said two cats 33could not raise a row on it, and they have to manure it to make brick; and have to soak peas in warm water to make them sprout. A hog leaned up against a potato-patch fence for a rest and fell through. The owner called his dog, but the fool dog was too thin to run, and his master put him on a wheelbarrow and followed the hog, and the dog barked until the hog gave up the ghost, then both were put in the wheelbarrow and dumped outside.-Fayetteville (Ga.) News.

The Professor's Advice A student, in writing upon some historical subject, had quoted from an eminent author. When the time came for his theme to be criticised, the professor pointed out an error in the construction of a sentence. The student thought to escape the criticism by showing that it was in the portion which he had quoted; but the professor stopped the discussion by saying: "If I were you, I would not quote when I could write better myself."-N. E. Magazine.



Mrs. Garrity—Pfwhat divil's machine have yez on th' tebble, Dinnis? Mr. Garrity-I'm afther r'adin thot it's all th' shtyle now fer th' upper tin ' bur-rn th' candle at both inds av it .-

Came in Handy for the Boy. The shapely arm of a lady in very days after she purchased them she saw

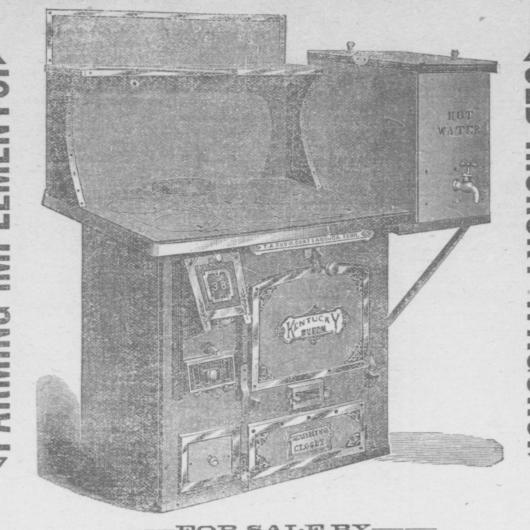
Liable to Duty. Editor-Why isn't Kipling's latest

Editor-The idea! Assistant-Yes, that's it; they said it

Fond of Cutting a Swell. Dashley-Have you heard of the adventure of Hiroller at Monte Carlo? Cashlev-No: what was it? Dashley - Why, he stabbed a lord

Jones-How did you become deaf? "I suppose that suit has started on its away so that I had to buy a new suit in wanted "but little hear below," and I got it.—Texas Siftings.

IIVER PLOWS! A. D. RUFF,



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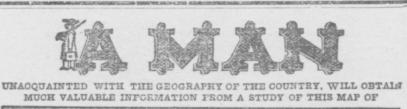
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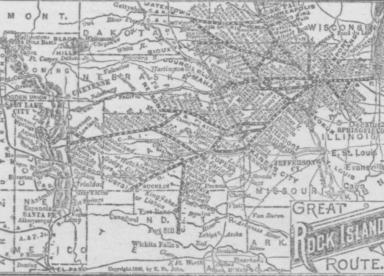
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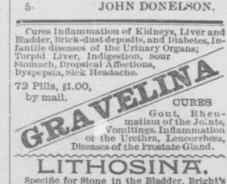
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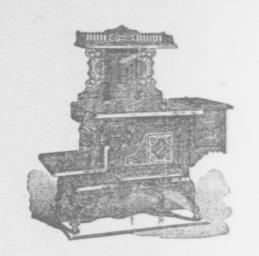
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